

WHY ARE THERE NO TOURIST TICKETS TO LONDON?

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

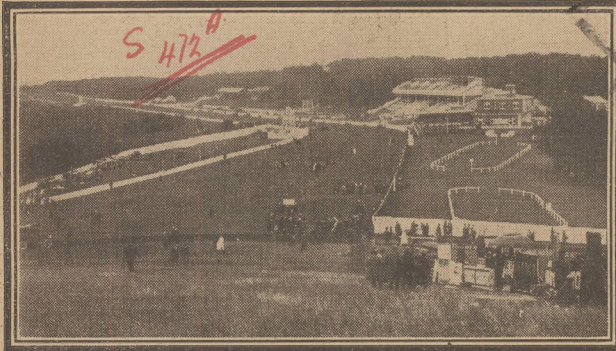
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One Penny.

## GOODWOOD DOWNPOUR THE AIR CONTROVERSY



On the course after the crowd had scattered to such cover as was available.



Those who carried umbrellas were lucky, though these afforded small protection.



The shining roofs of parked motor-cars, which provided welcome refuge.

The opening day at Goodwood was signalled by the heaviest rainstorms ever remembered at the meeting. They broke just as the enclosures were filling, and everyone unable to find shelter in the stands or elsewhere was drenched.—(Daily Mirror.)



Colonel Amery, First Lord of Admiralty, leaving after the meeting.



Sir Samuel Hoare, the Air Minister, taking his departure from 10, Downing-street.

After the meeting of the Cabinet specially convened to consider the Imperial Defence Committee's report on control of the air services. Opinion has been sharply divided on the question of the Navy's control of its own air arm both in the Government and in the country.

### BRIDE OF THE LILIES AT LONDON CITY CHURCH



Mr. Keith Holcombe Johnson, son of Mr. R. B. Johnson, of Little Banstead, Essex, married to Miss Frances Louisa Olive Tweed at St. Ethelreda's Church, Ely-place, Holborn, London. Left, the two bridesmaids. Right, bride and bridegroom.—(Daily Mirror.)



## 'YES, WE HAVE NO TOURIST TICKETS'

London Not a Holiday Resort, Say Railways.

## PROVINCES' PLIGHT.

Cheap Trips to Smoky Towns—Metropolis Ruled Out.

What is a holiday resort? Thousands of provincial people would plump for London as the most attractive centre of brightness and gaiety, but they would be wrong—according to the railway mandarins.

These authorities have decided among themselves that London has no claim to be regarded as a holiday resort, and, consequently, that no tourist tickets shall be issued to the metropolis.

They consider the fishy delights of Grimsby and the keen business atmosphere of Glasgow much more suitable for holiday-making.

Londoners may secure tourist tickets to either of these places, and scores of others, but woe betide the Grimsby fisherman or the Yorkshire miner who wants a holiday in London on similar terms.

## WHY NOT TRY BRIGHTON?

Cheaper To Book There and Break Journey!—Scotsmen Thinking Hard.

"Yes, we have no tourist tickets for London," the booking clerk will reply. "But you may have one for Brighton, where you probably don't want to go. With this, which will probably effect a slight saving on the ordinary fare, however, you will be able to break your journey in London."

"It is, of course, some slight satisfaction to Londoners to find that neither Manchester, Liverpool, nor Birmingham appears in the railway list of "resorts."

But, then, no one ever did consider them as such.

Glasgow, Edinburgh—the whole of Scotland, in fact—comes within the category, so far as London and the rest of England is concerned.

Before the war all Scotland might purchase tourist tickets to London. It was a privilege granted to Scotsmen above almost all other people in the British Isles. But even this has now been stopped by the railway combine.

**STANDS SCOTLAND WHERE IT DID?**  
It is said that there are dark whisperings in Highland glens against this new move.

"It is considered to be a deliberate attempt to keep Scotsmen in their own country."  
"Threats have been made to raise the fiery cord if the old tourist ticket privilege is not restored, and then there will be awkward questions in Parliament."

"I confess I do not know how the committee which met to define a holiday resort arrived at their conclusion," a railway official told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday.

"I do know, however, that London, in spite of its 'sights,' its theatres, and its Midnight Follies, was definitely ruled out."

"You cannot get a tourist ticket to London from even the remotest part of the United Kingdom."

"It is a sad reflection, which makes one wonder why Londoners try to make London brighter."  
"The railways, anyway, seem to regard it as waste of time."

## 600 WOMEN M.P.s.

Mrs. Wintringham Thinks the Men Would Not Dare to Speak.

"There are only three of us in the House of Commons, but we are sometimes successful in making our voices heard," said Mrs. Wintringham, M.P., at a luncheon yesterday in connection with the City of London Vacation Course in Education.

"If there were 600 women there, and three men," added Mrs. Wintringham, "I think those three men would not dare say as much even as we do. I do wish there were no Press here, because I could be most indiscreet if they were absent."

She thought there was more to be learned from life than from books. She was never a bookworm. Teachers needed to keep abreast of the times, and to be stimulated as human beings.

There were not enough people keen on education in the Commons, and she felt if they could spend money upon other things, they could spend it on education.

## JUDGE SHOCKED.

"If this is true, these people ought to be translated to some foreign country. Even in Russia it would shock them," said Judge Parry at Clerkenwell, when informed of bad language used by sub-tenants.

## KISS THAT COST A LIFE.

John Calvert was committed for trial at Grimsby yesterday, charged with the manslaughter of John McLeod.

The latter killed Calvert's wife in the street, and it is alleged he died after being struck by a cart.

## TENNIS ROMANCE.

Miss E. Colyer to Marry Mr. J. D. P. Wheatley.

## MET AT TOURNAMENT.

A romance of the tennis court is revealed by the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Colyer, the well-known lawn tennis player, to Mr. J. D. P. (Pat) Wheatley, the brilliant young Davis Cup international and covered courts champion of England.

Miss Colyer, who with her partner, Miss Joan Austin, reached the final of the doubles at Wimbledon this year, is a daughter of Sir Frank Colyer, the eminent dental surgeon.

She and Miss Austin are known all over the country as "The Kids."

"I met Pat two years ago at the Surbiton tournament," Miss Colyer told *The Daily Mirror*, "and our friendship culminated in our engagement, which became official yesterday."

No plans have been arranged for the wedding at present.

Mr. Wheatley, an old Bedford boy, was born in South Africa, but learned all his tennis in this country.

## TRAIN SMASH: 27 DEAD.

Hamburg-Munich Express Dashes Into a Stationary Train.

Twenty-seven persons were killed and twenty-five were seriously injured when the Hamburg-Munich express ran into a stationary train at Kreinsen, near Hanover, yesterday, says the Central News.

Several of the coaches were smashed to pieces or overturned.

## OLD CURIOSITY SHOP.

Sold by Auction for £2,250—To Be Kept for Nation.

The Old Curiosity Shop, familiar to all lovers of Dickens, was sold by auction yesterday at the London Mart for £2,250.

The first bid was £1,500, but the old building was eventually knocked down to Mr. J. A. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips stated that he bought the shop for himself. "It would be a pity if the building were destroyed," he said, "and I intend to preserve it as a curiosity."

Canterbury has its own buildings," he added, "so why should not London?"

## FLIGHT ROUND WORLD.

Trip to Sweden as Preparatory Test—Airmen Hope To Rise 40,000 Feet.

Captain Norman Macmillan and Captain Geoffrey H. Malines, who are shortly to attempt a round-the-world flight, will leave the Croydon Aerodrome at 7.30 on Friday morning to fly over a route of about 1,000 miles to Sweden.

The object of the flight is to make a thorough test of their engine, which will be used in the world flight, and also to test the machine (a "Bristol Fighter") at a high altitude. The airman hope to reach 40,000 feet and to beat the present record, which is about 30,000 ft.

An English machine, the D.H. 37, which took part in the race for the King's Cup, is to compete in the entrance competition organised by the promoters of the international air races at Gothenburg, Sweden.

Competitors leave Rotterdam and fly by way of Doorn, Utrecht, Bremen, Hamburg, Lübeck, Zealand, Copenhagen and Helsingfors to Gothenburg.

## GIRL WIFE'S FATE.

Manslaughter Verdict at Inquest Against Husband Who Was Poisoned.

A verdict of Manslaughter was returned yesterday at a Whips Cross inquest against Herbert John Fryatt, twenty, of Leyton, whose wife, Phoebe Irene Fryatt, aged nineteen, was discovered strangled in his parents' house after Fryatt was found poisoned in the street.

The man's parents gave evidence that the couple lived happily together, but the woman's parents said that he had alleged cruelty against her husband.

The police stated that, when charged with wilful murder, Fryatt said: "I do not know what made me do it. I must have been in a fit. I have had fits since I was hit on the head when a boy."

## LONELY CATHEDRAL CITY.

St. Davids, the smallest cathedral city in the Kingdom, which has previously been sixteen miles from a railway station, Haverford West, will to-day have its own station, Mathry, on the main line to Fishguard.

A road motor service will run from Mathry to St. Davids.

## BLOWN FIVE MILES.

In the recent tornado at Moulmein, Rangoon, that lasted five minutes, some objects were carried five miles, says an Exchange wire.

## HINT TO LABOUR M.P.s.

Bishop Welldon on Public Schoolboy Spirit.

## "NO MORE SUSPENSIONS."

"There was a sense of honour which was a big attribute of public school life. They all knew the Germans had not got the spirit of an English gentleman."

So said Bishop Welldon, Dean of Durham, in distributing prizes at Dulwich College yesterday.

"I hope with all my heart," continued the Bishop, "that the Labour Party will acquire and display that spirit. If they do it will not be necessary to suspend Labour members in the House of Commons."

Before the war there were many criticisms of public schools; to-day there were none, because the public schools had shown that they turned out a product which was not turned out without success by any other institution in the world.

It was the spirit of co-operation that was so greatly needed in the life of the nation to-day, and he entreated them to look at the interests of the nation as a whole and of the Empire.

The boy present this day who might bring most honour to the College in after life might not be a prizewinner. The right test of education was citizenship.

## LORD CAVE'S ILLNESS.

Second Operation Performed—"Making Satisfactory Progress."

The Lord Chancellor (Viscount Cave) underwent yesterday a second operation, complementary to the first.

His condition is as satisfactory at this early stage as can be expected.

Yesterday's bulletin stated: "The Lord Chancellor passed a good night, and his progress is satisfactory."

## TO WIPE OUT VILLAGE.

Duke of Norfolk's Seat Involved in Dam Construction in Derbyshire.

The population, numbering several hundreds, of the picturesque village of Derwent, Derbyshire, will be obliged to find fresh homes as the village will, in the near future, be submerged by the construction of a dam.

The work is in connection with a scheme of development of the Derwent Valley Water Board.

The chief of the village buildings is a fine stone mansion, Derwent Hall, a seat of the Duke of Norfolk. Built in 1672, it contains some wonderful oak panelling floors and staircases.

For the hall alone the authorities have had to pay £20,000.

## MURDER RELICS SALE.

Letters of Notorious Criminals Realise Small Prices.

A remarkable collection of relics and letters written by notorious murderers was included in a sale of curios yesterday at Stevens' auction rooms, Covent Garden.

Three letters written by Bennett, the Yarrow-mouth murderer, of 1890, and his collar, which was used in the trial, realised £2, and autograph letters by Brinkley, the Croydon poisoner, and one of his handkerchiefs inscribed by himself, sold for £2 10s.

The Crippen collection yielded the highest bid—£4—and included photographs of the doctor and relics of Belle Elmore.

Letters and papers connected with Prince (the murderer of Terriss), the Kentish Town murderer, in the Bath "case" realised £2 15s. in one lot.

## PRINCE FOR WELBECK.

Smiles for Crowd Which Gave Him a "Send-Off" to Nottingham.

Wearing a grey lounge suit and a bowler, the Prince of Wales left London yesterday for Welbeck, where he will stay during his visit to Nottingham. He was attended by Admiral Sir Lister in the adieu, realised £2, and autograph letters by Brinkley, the Croydon poisoner, and one of his handkerchiefs inscribed by himself, sold for £2 10s.

The Prince received a warm welcome from the large crowd which had gathered to see him off, and he acknowledged the greeting in his usual smiling manner.

The party travelled in a special coach from King's Cross.

## NO UNIONIST SPLIT AT PORTSMOUTH

Sir William Dupree has decided not to contest the by-election at South Portsmouth as an Independent Conservative candidate in opposition to the Government candidate, Major H. R. Cayzer, who will now have a straight fight with General Lawson (Liberal). Sir William has been the subject of friends after a notice "in the interests of political morale" against the "present deplorable circumstances."

## TAXI MURDER APPEAL FAILS.

Mason's Letters to Typist Read by Judge.

## "I WAS BETRAYED."

Court Refuses to Hear New Witnesses.

The appeal of Alexander Campbell Mason against the sentence of death passed on him for the murder of the taxicab driver at Brixton was dismissed by the Court of Criminal Appeal yesterday.

Letters which passed between Mason and a Glasgow typist after the murder were read in court. The girl's letters, Mr. Justice Darling described as "most creditable."

In one she wrote: "I know too well your kind heart and simple unaffectedness of thought to dream you capable of deliberately hurting any man."

Mason desired to call more new evidence, but Mr. Justice Darling described it as "quite inconsistent" with his story at the trial.

## "BETRAYED BY FRIEND."

Mason's Letters to Glasgow Typist Read in Court—"I Am Innocent."

When the proceedings opened Mr. Justice Darling said he understood an offer from Wandsworth Gaol was presented to give evidence about documents taken from the prisoner when he was in custody.

Mr. E. R. Read, the Governor of Wandsworth Prison, then handed up a parcel of papers, and Mr. Justice Darling searched among them for letters from Miss Jean Stewart, whom Mason had stated had offered to come to London to give evidence on his behalf.

Mr. Fox Davies, for Mason, said that Mason had written a letter to Miss Stewart before the trial declaring that he had committed the act, and this letter was the object of particular search by the Court.

Mr. Justice Darling: The letter you want Miss Stewart to give evidence about is one written to her while Mason was the prisoner.

Mr. Fox Davies: Not from prison, but before he was arrested, and he then said: "I am afraid I may get into trouble again, because I have been assisting Vivian, who has committed a murder."

Mr. Justice Shearman said Miss Stewart said she wanted to come up to see Mason in his trouble. That did not indicate that she would give evidence.

The appeal was dismissed without the Crown counsel being called.

## "NO PROVOCATION."

Mr. Justice Darling, who delivered the judgment, said there was no question of provocation by the murdered man. The evidence was that Dickey was killed for robbery.

The letters to Miss Stewart were of more importance. Miss Stewart was in court, and was willing to give evidence, but they did not think it necessary to call her. They had read a great many letters written by Miss Stewart, and they desired to say that those letters were most creditable.

In one she wrote: "I blame everything on that man Vivian. I know too well your kind heart, the simple unaffectedness of your thoughts, even to dream you capable of deliberately harming any man."

There was nothing in that letter, said Mr. Justice Darling, equivalent to saying: "You are in trouble for a murder which you tell me Vivian has committed." She thought he was in trouble because Mason had rejoined a burglar on June 7.

Mason wrote to Miss Stewart from gaol:—"I want you to believe me that I am innocent of this charge of murder. That is all I can say now. I will tell the truth at my trial." That was quite inconsistent with his story. In the same letter he said:—"I have been betrayed by the man who was my best friend, and he has taken the opportunity to swear my life away."

That was Mason's story at the trial which the jury did not accept.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

**Weather Forecast.**—Cool and unsettled. Lightening up time 9.48 p.m.

**Queen Wilhelmina and Princess Juliana** left Folkestone yesterday for Flushing.

**Gunner Killed.**—Gunner C. S. Melton, 92nd Territorial Brigade, was killed in the New Forest by falling under a gun.

**One Man Strike.**—Because one man was suspended at a Neath steelworks, five hundred men struck work in sympathy yesterday.

**Golden Wedding.**—Sir Evan Spicer, a former C. chairman of the Llanelli Spinning Co., celebrated their golden wedding yesterday at their Dulwich home.

**No Pension for Bishop.**—Dr. Chavasse, the retiring Bishop of Liverpool, has declined to draw a pension. A house has been bought for him at Oxford.

**Sir Douglas Hogg, J.P.**—In the King's Bench Division yesterday Sir Douglas Hogg, K.C., M.P., the Attorney-General, was sworn in as a Justice of the Peace for East Sussex.



# CRITICAL HOURS IN PRESIDENT HARDING'S ILLNESS

**Five Physicians Fight For His Life After Broncho-Pneumonia Development.**

## UNCEASING VIGIL OF WIFE AT BEDSIDE.

**Anxious Crowds Await Bulletins All Over America—Oxygen Ready in Case of Need.**

President Harding's illness has taken a turn for the worse. Broncho-pneumonia developed from ptomaine poisoning, and the right lung is affected.

Five physicians are in constant attendance, and their latest bulletins indicate that they take a grave view of the patient's condition. The President, however, enjoyed six hours' sleep early yesterday, and this was a favourable sign. Mrs. Harding is in charge of the sick room at an hotel in San Francisco. She has remained at her husband's bedside, with little sleep or rest, for three days, and the doctors warmly praise the aid she is giving him in his fight for life.

There is great anxiety all over America, and the latest news of the President is awaited by large crowds in all the big cities and towns.

## PRESIDENT JOKES WITH DOCTOR ABOUT X-RAYS.

**Right Type of Temperament to Battle with Malady.**

### FRIENDS APPREHENSIVE.

President Harding, *The Daily Mirror* correspondent wired from New York yesterday, has developed broncho-pneumonia in the right lung, following an attack of ptomaine poisoning, and his condition is critical.

A bulletin issued in San Francisco by five physicians stated that the patient had a cough and one lung showed evidence of congestion. His temperature was 100.6 and pulse 125.

Respiration advanced from thirty-three to forty-four, which is an unfavourable sign. The condition of the President's heart is the cause of much concern to the physicians. It was subjected to heavy strain by his long tour. The President enjoyed a sleep lasting six hours from midnight. He awoke feeling somewhat relieved, and the physicians regarded this as a favourable sign.

### ANXIOUS CROWDS.

There is great anxiety in Washington, and bulletins posted in cities all over America are read by large crowds.

Mrs. Harding is in charge of the sick-room at the Palace Hotel. She has hardly left her husband's bedside, and has had little sleep or rest. General Sawyer, the President's personal physician, says she is of "that type of woman who is best under fire."

President Harding, says Reuter, is gravely ill, and yesterday he was battling for his life.

The five physicians announced that they used the word "fight" advisedly in the latest statement, but they added that the President is well adapted from a temperamental standpoint to make the fight a strong one.

"We know," they declared, "when the fight commenced, but no one can tell when the objective will be reached."

Just before this statement was made General Sawyer said that much depended on the defensive strength of the patient.

If he could summon strength to resist the attack the issue would be victorious.

Oxygen tanks were taken to the hotel, but the physicians declared that the need for the administration of oxygen had not arisen.

### CHEERFUL PATIENT.

General Sawyer stated that pneumonia was the complication he has feared most.

"We are running with a very handicapped machine," he added, meaning the President's physical condition.

All complications which had been discovered had united in increasing the strain on the patient's heart.

The President was cheerful. General Sawyer said that when he had told the patient that he desired to make an X-Ray examination of his chest, the President replied: "Come on! I've nothing to conceal!"

There is, says the Exchange, a feeling of apprehension among President Harding's associates, as the physicians had previously said no bulletins would be issued unless his condition became grave.

## IRISH ELECTIONS.

**Fixed To Take Place on August 27—Dissolution on Friday.**

President Cosgraves announced in the Senate that the General Election would take place on Monday, August 27, and Parliament would be dissolved on Friday next.

The Government had hoped to have the elections on August 20, but found that not possible.

## CABINET DISCUSSES THE ALLIES' REPLIES.

**Early Decision Now Said To Be Unlike'y.**

### PREMIER'S STATEMENT TO-DAY.

The replies of France and Belgium to the British Note on reparations were discussed by a full meeting of the Cabinet yesterday.

Although great secrecy has been preserved it is understood in political circles that the impression made by the French Note was such as to give no grounds for undue optimism regarding an early agreement with Britain.

Another meeting of the Cabinet has been summoned for to-day and a statement is likely to be made by Mr. Baldwin in the Commons. There is an impression that the French reply opens up a vista of protracted negotiations with a view to the unification of the Allied policy towards Germany.

The Cabinet may, therefore, have to decide whether, in face of possible opposition to such a course among certain groups in the House of Commons, further negotiations spread over a long period form the best possible method of finding a solution of the problems of reparations and the occupation of the Ruhr.

M. St. Rice, writing in the *Paris Journal*, says that the French reply affirms with the greatest precision the essential points of the French thesis.

### "FRANCE RIGHT."

"The French Government," he adds, "continues to think that it would be contrary to good sense and disregarding all the lessons of previous disappointments if it were sought to find what Germany can pay at the present time and how she ought to pay it."

In dealing with the differences between the French and Belgian replies, he says that, in substance, Belgium considers that France has been absolutely right in insisting upon the occupation of the Ruhr, and wishing to maintain it in order to break the passive resistance of Germany.

It is now stated that Signor Mussolini, in his Note, said that he though his intervention at present would serve no useful purpose.

**Falling Exchanges.**—The general feeling regarding the replies was reflected in yesterday's foreign exchanges. French and Belgian francs depreciated to 78.55 and 95.50 respectively, while German marks are weak at 1,050,000 odd to the £. The dollar rate dropped very slightly.

**New German Taxes.**—New taxes adopted by the German Cabinet yesterday in an attempt to supply more money for public uses included the increasing of the income tax rate by 100 per cent. and the motor-car tax by 50 times.



Lord Dewar, who is presenting to Perth the historic Kinnoull Hill.



Judge Sir Edward Bray, who has just celebrated his golden wedding.

## END OF SUSPENSION OF 4 LABOUR M.P.S.

**Members' Protests—"Gross Insult, No Apology."**

### PREMIER'S MOTION.

Mr. Baldwin in the Commons yesterday moved that the suspension from the House of the four Labour members—Mr. Maxton, Mr. Wheatley, Mr. Stephen and Mr. Buchanan—terminate yesterday.

The Prime Minister referred to precedents since 1902 to show what the House had done in dealing with similar cases and in cases where no apology had been tendered. He expressed the view that the suspension of about five weeks of the hon. members would command itself to the majority of the House.

He hoped very much that the House would not allow itself to be influenced unduly by anything that might have taken place outside its precincts. It would be thought to be beneath the dignity of the House to be guided from time to time by every ebullition of feeling which occurred outside. He hoped the House would regard the punishment now as adequate. (Hear, hear.)

Sir F. Banbury commented on the fact that the suspended members had not apologised. He quoted the words used by them, and indignantly exclaimed that "they could not call a man by a worse name or attribute to him a worse crime."

The House, he continued, was face to face with the question: Were they going to maintain the old rules of order or were they not? If they were not they could not carry on Parliamentary government. Until they had apologised to the Speaker, he submitted, they would make a grievous error to let them back.

### "OUGHT TO BE ADMONISHED."

Sir Archer Shee appealed to the Government to take off the Whips and let the matter go to the decision of the House. The suspended members deliberately insulted the Chair and persisted in doing so. The members ought not only to apologise, but they ought to be admonished by the Speaker.

Sir F. Banbury, answering Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, said he was quite willing to drop an apology to himself, but he wanted an apology to Mr. Speaker. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald hoped the House would think twice before they voted.

Mr. Asquith said he had never known a case in which a motion of this kind had been made by the leader of the House on his responsibility, not as head of the Government, but as representing the corporate capacity of the House, had not been accepted.

He did not extenuate the offence, which was one of the worst that could be committed, but they had to consider the constituencies. A prolonged sentence of suspension was, in substance, a temporary disfranchisement of the constituencies which returned these hon. members.

The motion was agreed to without a division.

### EASIEST JOB IN LONDON.

To prevent the littering of parks the L.C.C. is employing plain clothes officials to track persons who throw down paper and refuse to pick it up.



Spinaud winning the Stewards' Cup at Goodwood by two lengths from Jarvie.

## GUSTY GOODWOOD'S NEW FASHIONS.

**Navy Blue Costume Comes Into Its Own Again.**

### RACING JUMPERS.

**Coats Bearing Pictures of Jockeys and Horses.**

*By a Woman Correspondent.*

It was gusty, not glorious, Goodwood yesterday!

Heavy rain and a devastating wind swept the course when the great social event opened, and before the first race began the downpour drove nearly everyone under cover.

Immaculate 'toppers' and the newest thing in wool embroidered sports suits were not made to resist such violent weather.

The rain glistened on the horses' flanks, and the gay, striped jackets of the jockeys clung to their bodies, much to the concern of all the feminine spectators. The rain, which is no respecter of persons, beat into the royal box, and the whole party had to stand battered against the glass. Raincoats were donned and furs drawn more closely about the shoulders.

The Duke of York himself adjusted an additional wrap on the shoulders of his pretty Duchess. The Queen arrived in an all-enveloping coat of beige cloth with a dress to match. She wore a toque of bright magenta velvet covered with flattened flowers.

Her hostess, the Duchess of Northumberland, wore a 'confit' of golden brown crepe, bordered all over with tiny coloured rounds, and a small black satin hat.

### DEMURE DUCHESS.

The Duchess of York was demurely dressed in navy; so was Lady Spencer, who also had a pretty fuchsia hat. Prince George, wearing a light lavender grey suit, escorted Lady Alexandra Curzon, who was one of the many women dressed in navy.

Goodwood has practically revived the navy blue costume, which has been considered 'cut' for some time. Every other woman seemed to be dressed in navy, with a cloche hat to match.

Country cousins, who came in from Chichester, Bognor and the Sussex hamlets, admired a 'quite sensible' now 'the neat lizard-skin shoes,' the mackintoshes de luxe of golden brown crepe rubber, the sports suits of brick and orange canvas, the suede collars of ruffled feathers, the smart red suede shoes and the jumper coats embroidered in coloured wools, especially those depicting jockeys and horses in full race.

Most of all they admired the general air of well-bred good-fellowship, which even a rainy Goodwood cannot kill.

## AUTHOR OF "WORTHY" PUFF.

**Intelligence Officer of Post Office Responsible for Statements.**

Sir L. Worthington-Evans, replying to questioning about the 'puff' paragraphs referring to himself as "Worthy," said in Parliament yesterday that the statement was issued without his knowledge or authority.

It was drafted and sent out by the intelligence officer of the Post Office (four oughter).

Instructions had been given to the intelligence officer that no information was to be issued to the Press without the sanction of the secretary or the responsible officer of the department.

When it was stated that there were facts there which showed intimate knowledge or could only be obtained by intimate information, that was not, in fact, the case, because every single fact was of public record.

## NAVAL AIR ARM REPORT.

**Cabinet Consider Recommendations of Committee of Imperial Defence.**

The Committee of Imperial Defence, which has considered the question of an independent naval air service, held a meeting yesterday before the assembly of the Cabinet, and the final report to the Cabinet was approved and signed.

Colonel Amery (Admiralty) and Lord Derby (War Office) had a long conversation on the doorstep of No. 10, Downing-street when leaving the Cabinet meeting, over which the Premier presided.

There was a full attendance of Ministers to discuss the report.

The Premier is expected to make a statement on Government policy in the Commons to-day.

### LOST MEDALS REPLACED.

Old soldiers could have their medals replaced on making a statutory declaration stating the circumstances under which they were lost, and on payment of 7s. 6d. for a silver medal and 2s. for a bronze medal, said Colonel Guinness in Parliament yesterday.



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**AVIARIES, POULTRY, AND PETS.**  
**A**FRICAN Grey Parrots; also Young Talking Parrots and  
 Cages, from 40s.; illustrated list free.—Chapmans, 17,  
 Tottenham-Court-road, W.1.

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# Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1923.

## DIVORCE REPORTS.

THE Report of the Committee on the Publication of Divorce Reports, and other matter "calculated to injure public morals," follows the lines we anticipated. We see no reason why the Bill dealing with this subject should not now receive the support of all parties in the House of Commons.

As far as we are concerned, indeed, it will not in any way alter the existing position. The *Daily Mirror* has always avoided the publication of anything objectionable in the way of news or pictures. Most of the British Press—as one or two witnesses before the Committee freely admitted—has exercised this voluntary restraint, without needing the control of any legal enactment. There are exceptions, but they are few.

We are glad, none the less, to give our support to these provisions for securing "sufficient" publication, cleansed from all details elaborated in view of an unwholesome curiosity. We want clean news. We have always tried to give it. And we hope that the Bill will succeed in making it universal.

## A PLEASURE RESORT?

IS it the too successful efforts of our Puritans on the L.C.C., is it the thought of our dreary public-houses, with hurried and furtive drinking of beer round stuffy bars, is it the memory of our traffic chaos and our hideous street statues—or what is it that has made the railway companies decide that London is not and cannot be a Pleasure Resort?

They will not rank our city under that head. We exist, apparently, for business.

No doubt the Londoner will not for the moment object to this exclusion. His thoughts are invited by posters to attach the word "pleasure" only to those pictured places where impossibly blue seas break upon conventionally golden sands.

But what about our friends from "up North" and the other provinces and rural districts? Why for the sake of our August season shouldn't London be labelled invitingly, for at least a week or two?

To many people a trip to town suggests thoughts of enjoyment. But railway fares are severely conditioned by the official view that nobody comes here for fun. And no impressionist artist is therefore encouraged to plaster the market places of country towns with visions of Trafalgar Square flaming with gaiety under a night sky.

## JUDGMENT DAY.

AUGUST is properly the end of the year for good or bad girls and boys; because it is the end of the long summer term, the beginning of the (to youth) immensely long summer holidays. And the old school year ends appropriately with the educational Judgment Day; with prize-givings and speeches, congratulation and reproof, and good or bad reports.

Let us hope that a bad report won't depress any child's holiday and that a good one will swell no infantile head to undue proportions.

The prize schoolboy does indeed occasionally fulfil the great expectations of those who now shake hands with him on the platform, in view of his delighted family. Several of our great men—politicians especially—did well at school. Success there need not mean failure in later life. Usually, in fact, it means nothing at all.

But, at the time, it seems to the virtuous youth—or merely the youth who can answer "exam" conundrums—that the prize and the applause are a guarantee that all roads will be paved with gold to him when he goes into the competitive world. Happy illusion! Let him hug it for this summer holiday. But, also, let the school "failure" not despair!

W. M.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Why Criticise the Seaside Girl?—Packing as a Fine Art—People Who Don't Need Holidays.

### HOLIDAY GIRLS.

ALL your correspondents seem to suppose that there is such a person as the "holiday girl." Who is she? I never meet her. I meet ordinary girls on their holidays. That is quite another matter. These ordinary girls deserve our sympathy. They want to enjoy themselves. Why shouldn't they? Goodness knows, their working lives are generally dull and ordinary enough.

Felixstowe. A MAN ON A HOLIDAY.

### PACKING AS AN ART.

PACKING is a problem which faces every holidaymaker. With some people it is perfectly simple, but with others it is a great trial and the means of inducing bad tempers. Men are the clumsiest packers! They throw suits and underclothes in their trunks anyhow, and then get furious if the lid won't close down. Women are more systematic in this art. They

### "FINE FEATHERS."

IT has long been a mystery to me why so many women wear hats with flowers, feathers, and other tottering ornaments sticking out of them.

At a thé d'ansant the other afternoon, I saw several young women with paradise plumes sticking from the side of the hat, getting in the way of their partners whilst dancing.

One young woman in particular wore a large hat with ospreys falling over the brim, which occasionally got in the mouth and eyes of her partner, who seemed to show some signs of annoyance, but smiled sweetly at her when she looked into his face.

### WHEN JURIES DISAGREE.

MAY I say, with all due respect to "W. M.," that an alteration in the composition—numerical or otherwise—of the English jury would be nothing less than a disaster. The knowledge that twelve men have to come

## HOLIDAY CROWDS IN AUGUST.



They are always advising us to take our holidays early. Few of us do. In consequence to-day the great rush will begin.

fold everything carefully and fill every little corner with odds and ends. Even their hats are filled with clothing in some shape or form to keep them in their correct shape. Again and again have I seen my brothers trying to pack, and I delight in looking on at the poor dears losing their tempers, until I step forward and do it for them, carefully explaining how things should be packed.

ONLY A WOMAN.

### GREEN FOR TRAFALGAR-SQUARE.

I WAS pleased to read of the suggestion made by "A Gardener" to the effect that Trafalgar-square could be improved by the cultivation of some sort of greenery. It certainly is a drab place which cannot favourably impress our overseas visitors.

How nice and cool the square would look on a hot summer's day with green reflected in the water of the fountains.

A LONDONER.

### EXPERIENCE WINS.

DOES "A Woman of Sixty" think that as we grow old we should give up our sports? I have played lawn tennis for the last twenty years, and still find that experience wins in the end against youth.

A WOMAN OF FORTY.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

We pity in others only those evils which we have ourselves experienced.—Rousseau.

## WOMEN WHO OVERDO THEIR HOLIDAYS.

MODERATION NEEDED BY THE "OPEN-AIR GIRL."

By CHARLTON REEVE.

IN holiday-making most of us are amateurs, especially women to whom the holiday habit is still comparatively new.

Nine-tenths or eleven-twelfths of our lives are spent in work-a-day occupations. We naturally want to get all we can out of the remaining fraction, and sometimes run more into it than it will properly and usefully bear.

The housekeeping woman and the business woman alike tend to commit this error. Their days are passed in a round of rather exacting duties, mostly done indoors.

When the holiday season comes they are not in very good training, physically or mentally. They are probably a little run down. They need change, recreation, fresh air, but they are not fit to go "all out" from the start.

That, however, is just what too many of them do.

Bathing, dancing, motoring, tennis, walking, cycling, mountain-climbing, sight-seeing—all or any of these diversions may lie before them, and they are all excellent. The ardent holiday-maker thirsts for as many of them, and as much of them, as she can get. She turns with a sigh of relief from desk or ledger or tradesmen's books, and plunges without a break into a whirl of excitement and exertion.

It is pleasurable exertion, but it tells upon a somewhat exhausted, perhaps a rather fragile, physique if taken too hastily.

### "GO SLOWLY."

The August sun, the searching sea-breeze, the thin keen air of the hills, are noble tonics for the jaded town-dweller; but for him and her—particularly for her—they have their dangers unless absorbed in carefully graduated doses. They must not be swallowed at a gulp, so to speak, which is the way of too many holiday folk.

The girl who leaves town on a Monday is in no condition to put in about sixteen hours of unceasing amusement on the Tuesday. She ought not to be up at seven the next morning for a swim before breakfast, to follow that meal by a long ride on a motor-cycle or in a side-car under a blazing sun, to play tennis all the afternoon, and dance all the evening.

She goes to bed at midnight with the remembrance of a very pleasantly spent day—but tired, too tired. She will not admit the fact to herself; there is far too much to do and see when you are on holiday to have time for fatigue.

But there it is; and the nervous strain of fighting the sensation, which is felt subconsciously though it is not acknowledged, seriously detracts from the value, and even from the pleasure of the holiday. It is not a good thing to come back, sunburnt but languid, like an athlete who has gone stale from over-training. The three-mile runner knows that he cannot stay the course if he starts at a hundred-yards pace; he "saves himself" in the first lap. So should it be with the holiday woman.

She should go slowly in the beginning till she has brought herself into condition; and throughout she should take pains to punctuate her more active pursuits with due intervals of repose. Thereby she will escape that period of weariness and depression which is the frequent penalty for an overdone and overfilled vacation.

THE WORLD'S FINEST HONEY

Try 'Imperial Bee' to-day, and you will always want it. Ideal for children. They love it and thrive on it. And it costs you less.

Insist on pure New Zealand 'Imperial Bee' Honey. Most Grocers and Chemists sell it.

If your dealer does not stock it, write to A. J. MILES & CO., Ltd., 14, Tooty St., London, S.E. 1.



## PERSUADING THE HORNBILL TO BE FILMED



Osram, a hornbill at the Zoo, takes refreshments during an interval of his filming. He had to be kept well occupied so that he might not show, with his beak, too much interest in the camera. He is one of many Zoo inmates sitting for the cinema.

## PLAY BEFORE WORK



Mr. Hubert Eisdell, the popular English tenor, who is making his first appearance in musical comedy at the Strand Theatre in "Katinka," enjoying sea breezes on an Alderburgh beach.

## Moulting and Laying.



Some birds take sixteen weeks to moult, which is far too long. We have records proving that birds which get Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) moulted in four weeks, and then resumed laying. A moulting fowl generally has a poor appetite and loses weight. That being so, it is only common sense to give her a tonic in the shape of Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects) during the moulting period, so as to get the moult over quickly and the bird laying again.

Prove this to your profit. Read what users say.

## LAYING AND MOULTING AT SAME TIME.

124, Durham Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham.  
A friend advised me to try a packet of your Karswood Spice. I bought a packet of Karswood, and followed the directions most carefully, and incidentally some insects re feeding from your leaflets. Result: Eggs in May totalled no less than 149 from six birds, and I give you the monthly totals on the attached sheet. From them we have never had a single day eggless, and yesterday I gathered five eggs from the six old birds. From the record you may look in vain to detect the moulting period, for it is almost inconceivable that they were laying and moulting at the same time.

Everyone who sees my birds is at once struck by their lively nature. Their plumage is beautiful, they are certainly scratching and roaming about, and there is no fear of stale food being left, for their caprices are equal to their output, and I do not begrudge them their meals and their Karswood Spice. I should like to add that when they were moulting their cast feathers covered the roosting shed floor. It was cleaned up every morning before eight o'clock, and I have seen the floor covered with the white scales, which, I believe, are the feather sheaths, proving that moulting was going on rapidly and well. Your Spice certainly keeps the birds in health.

## 243 EGGS PER BIRD IN THEIR SECOND YEAR.

January	102	August	133
February	108	September	127
March	124	October	131
April	116	November	124
May	123	December	129
June	133	Total	1461
July	118		

STANLEY T. ANDREW.  
You can do just as well by using Karswood Poultry Spice (containing ground insects). Packets 24d., 7d., 1s. 3d., and Karswood Poultry Meal 3d., 1d. 11d., 1s. 9d., 11d., 2s. 6d. Sold by 17,000 poultry food dealers.



THE WINNING BEAUTY.—A charming picture of Miss Alicia Travers, principal prizewinner in The Daily Mirror £2,500 Beauty Competition, taken during a game of bowls.



Alfred Reay, who plucked a red child from drowning at North Shields, it was his ninth rescue of a similar kind.



A DOMINION PEER.—Lady Strathpey receiving a homaget from New Zealanders in London. She and her husband (centre) are leaving for New Zealand, where Lord Strathpey was born.

## "CINDERELLA" TRAIN.

Novel Feature of Margate Carnival—Visit of the Pets.

Preparations are nearing completion for a record carnival at Margate this year.

A novel feature is the introduction of a "Cinderella" train, which will leave Margate for London at the stroke of midnight on August 14, bearing the forty mannequins who will have taken part in a beauty competition at the Winter Garden.

If the winner—who will be christened "Cinderella"—contrives to miss the train, she will only be re-enacting the part of her fairy-story namesake.

Tickets for this train, which is a Pullman special, may be obtained at the Gala Central Offices, Margate.

The town will be "dancing mad" during the gala week, as between August 13 and 18 there will be four fancy-dress balls and seven other dances, with numerous fox-trot and waltz competitions.

The Daily Mirror is presenting prizes to the value of £100 for different competitions, including beauty competitions for adults and children, fancy-dress parades and a special sixty yards race for children.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will add to the attractions of the carnival on August 14.

## KISS THAT COST A LIFE.

John Calvert was committed for trial at Grimsby yesterday, charged with the manslaughter of John McCloud.

The latter kissed Calvert's wife in the street, and it is alleged he died after being struck by Calvert.

## DECREE FOR NOVELIST.

Mr. Swinnerton Says Wife Left Him Eight Months After Marriage.

Mr. Frank Swinnerton, the novelist, of Bury-street, W.C., was granted a decree nisi in the Divorce Court yesterday on the ground of the misconduct of his wife, Helen Frances, with Ralph Gomme. There was no defence.

Mr. Swinnerton said his wife left him eight months after marriage and wrote as follows:—

Dear Frank—Ralph and I are staying here over Easter. On Monday we came back to London, where he has taken a flat for me. Do please set me free, so that we can be married as soon as possible.

Gomme had been a lifelong friend of his wife, said Mr. Swinnerton.

## GIRL WIFE'S FATE.

Manslaughter Verdict at Inquest Against Husband Who Was Poisoned.

A verdict of Manslaughter was returned yesterday at a Whipp's Cross inquest against Herbert John Fryatt, twenty, of Leyton, whose wife, Phoebe Irene Fryatt, aged nineteen, was discovered strangled in his parents' house after Fryatt was found poisoned in the street.

The man's parents gave evidence that the couple lived happily together, but the woman's parents said she had alleged cruelty against her husband.

The police stated that, when charged with wilful murder, Fryatt said: "I do not know what made me do it. I must have been in a fit. I have had fits since I was hit on the head when a boy."

## RAIL STRIKE AVERTED.

Last Minute Move by Minister of Labour—Notices Withdrawn.

A strike of shopmen of the Great Northern section of the L. and N.E. Railway was averted for the time being yesterday by the last minute intervention of the Minister of Labour—only a matter of hours before the strike notices were due to expire.

The men's leaders had seen the railway officials earlier in the day, and accepted an offer to submit the dispute—which concerns the application of an award establishing shopmen's wages and conditions of service—to the Industrial Court. This decision was at once communicated to the Minister of Labour, who, after seeing N.U.R. officials, suggested that the strike notices be withdrawn while he considered the matter. This was agreed to.

The dispute is really one between rival unions, the craft unions opposing the award, the N.U.R. agreeing to it.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

By Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Tuesday.  
Markets were distinctly weak to-day in almost all sections. The renewed weakness of sterling in New York—dollar exchange being now 45/8 after its recent recovery to 4/6 from the rate of 4/54 recorded just before the Bank rate advance—has revived talk of a further increase in the Bank rate from 4 to 5 p.c.  
Gilt-edged stocks are all lower under this influence. Foreign bonds are affected by the chaotic exchange—marks being to-day 5,500,000 sellers and francs weak 78.30. Mexican bonds were flat, French bonds dull.  
In Industrials, Vickers 12s. and Mayples 6s. 4½d. were firm spots, but Continentals were only 58s. 6d. and other textiles all dull. Newspaper shares were easier; Associated declared 7s. Mirror 6s. Sunday Pictorial 2 15/6.

## Grigg Motor Cycles

3 1/2 H.P. 3 Speed COMBINATION, clutch and kick-starter, electric lighting. £72.10.0  
Cash or Easy Payments.

Write for Booklet "C", with full range of models.  
GRIGG, LIMITED,  
Winchester Works, Twickenham, London.  
London Showrooms & Export Dept., 40, Newman St., W.1.

## If you have coupons for the GREAT POSTER BALLOT

You still have time to win £3,000 Or one of the other numerous Cash Prizes.

FILL UP YOUR COUPONS AND SEND THEM BEFORE AUG. 15th TO THE MANAGE GREAT POSTER BALLOT, 128, LONG ACRE, LONDON, W.C.2.

The last advertisement containing the 15 Poster Illustrations and Coupons appeared in this Paper July 14th, 1923

## IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

Every Mother who values the Health and Cleanliness of her Child should use HARRISON'S POMADE. One application dissolves all Nits and Vermin, beautifies and strengthens the Hair. Cure Scald and Dandruff Sold by all Chemists, 6d. and 1/- Insist on having

HARRISON'S POMADE





Miss Iria Jay, of Cookham, Berkshire, who has engaged to Mr. Harry Collett, the baritone singer, has been announced.



Mrs. Diana Strickland, who will leave England shortly on an expedition to the unexplored regions of darkest Africa.

## 'INGLORIOUS' GOODWOOD.

Under the Goodwood Trees—New Musical Play—Etching in New York.

GOODWOOD WITHOUT THE GLOBE of the sunshine is an extremely sorry affair, for the beauty of its scenery is a mockery when it is raining hard and the wearers of pretty frocks cower beneath the trees for shelter. Yesterday the heaviest rainstorm. I think occurred about half-past one, which was luncheon time, and the general wetness of things was temporarily forgotten during the consumption of salmon mayonnaise and crab salads.

### Picnic Parties.

But although the weather did its utmost to make the first day a depressing function, most people had correctly divined the plans of the Clerk of the Weather, and brought rain coats and umbrellas. Many happy picnic parties were seen sheltering under the thick trees and inside luxurious cars—which seemed to be a favoured method of transport with visitors—and a great number never left the luncheon tents while the rain continued.

### The King Arrives.

The King and Queen received an enthusiastic welcome when they drove from Goodwood House to the course—to be followed shortly after by the Duke and Duchess of York and the young people's party from Molecomb House. Despite the rain the lawns were thronged with well-known people.

### Goodwood "Elues."

Still the gusty day reinstated the mackintosh as a thing of actual beauty. The reds, bright blues and jade greens of these storm-coats supplied a much needed touch of colour to the dripping paddock. Lady Blandford, dressed in navy blue and enveloped in a lighter-coloured "mac," paused in the rain to buy a race card and then hurried under a dripping umbrella into the new Ladies' Stand, which was much approved. Lady Zia Werther, also in navy, sported an orange "mac."

### A Sporting Pair.

Promising sportsmen are Earl Percy, who is eleven years of age, and his brother, who is two years younger. Both wore hard bowler hats and a light-coloured mackintosh over one shoulder, and each solemnly perused and marked their race cards. They went to inspect the horses with the air of hardened race-goers until—alas for youthful enthusiasm—they were recalled from the pelting rain by their father, the Duke of Northumberland.

### Shortened Holiday.

The Princess Royal and Princess Maud are expected to go to Mar Lodge, Deeside, in a few days. As the wedding of Princess Maud and Lord Carnegie is to take place in London on October 15, the Princess Royal's stay at Mar Lodge will this season be cut short by a month or six weeks.

### Sir Leslie Wilson?

When Colonel Leslie Wilson goes to India in October to succeed Sir George Lloyd in the Governorship of Bombay it will be, probably, as Sir Leslie, for the holder of this important Indian post, if a commoner, is usually made a G.C.I.E. When Sir George was appointed five years ago he was Captain George Lloyd, West Staffordshire's member, but was given high rank in the famous order of the Indian Empire.



Col. Leslie Wilson.

### Home Again.

Lady Lloyd's many Lascelles relatives will be glad to have her permanently at home again. Sir George, it will be remembered, married Miss Blanche Lascelles, a niece of Lord Harwood and Lord Lascelles' cousin, and a maid of honour to Queen Alexandra.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### President Harding.

President Harding's condition is causing deep anxiety not only in America but half the world over. Unlike many men who have risen to high office through their own energy, strength of character and intellectual superiority, he can always see another's point of view and is endowed with the rare quality of infinite sympathy and understanding.

### New Words.

He has added many new words to the English language, not all of them remarkable for their elegance. "Normale" and "hospitalisation" are the best known of them; but he has also talked of "frittering" energies, and has declared that America "is ready to co-operate with other nations to approximate disarmament."

### "Get the Facts."

When the President was a newspaper editor he had a special paper of printed cautions handed to every reporter who joined his staff. "Be truthful, get the facts," was one of his injunctions; and another was: "I want this paper so conducted that it can go into any home without destroying the innocence of any child."

### The First Prize.

When "The Cabaret Girl" comes off at the Winter Garden Theatre it will be followed by a new musical play produced by the same management and written by the same authors. Jerome Kern has written the music, and Dorothy Dickson, Leslie Henson, George Grossmith and Heather Thatcher will appear in the piece, which is called "The First Prize."

### Likes New York.

A man who has found much to admire in New York during its heat wave is Mr. Murhead Bone, the catcher, who has just returned from there. He has been working very hard and intends to give an exhibition of etchings in America early next year. However, he has not said what it is about New York that he likes so much, and his friends have been wondering whether he has had the courage to make a subject of the Woolworth Building.



Mr. Jerome Kern.

### Civil List Pensioner.

In the list of those awarded civil list pensions I see the name of Mr. Morley Roberts. At one time Mr. Morley Roberts was one of our most popular short story writers. He is now writing the life of his old friend, W. H. Hudson; but he means, presently, to give us another book about malignant disease, which I hope will be thoroughly enjoyed by the medical profession.

### Motors in Tunis.

The Bey of Tunis, after a long stay at the Hotel Crillon in Paris, has returned home and has taken with him the fruits of many mornings spent in exploring the automobile showrooms that are spreading in the Champs Elysees. Two motor-cycles and a runabout car, as well as a motor-caravan, I hear, have already arrived.

### Ambidexterity and Talent.

Those who believe that ambidexterity is a sign of exceptional talent may find support for their theory in the "life" of Constantin Meunier, the Belgian artist, which has just been published in Paris. As a young man Meunier often sketched his figures with both hands at once, beginning at the feet and sweeping the two pieces of charcoal rapidly upward until they met at the head of the saint or monk whom he was drawing.

### Romantic Career.

Despite the theory, it seems probable, however, that it was only the trick of an impetuous young artist, who was forced to struggle through the greatest possible amount of work to keep a growing family. Later, when he was recognised as the greatest sculptor of his country, we hear nothing of ambidexterity. His career was a romance, for it was only after practising as a goodish painter for thirty years that he suddenly discovered his genius for plastic art. Then, for twenty years he produced masterpieces.

### His Reminiscences.

"Herr Wulding," who once was the Archduke Leopold Ferdinand, is now contributing his reminiscences to an Austrian newspaper. He is the brother of Princess Louise of Tuscany, and his matrimonial misadventures, like those of his sister, have received considerable publicity. His first wife was an actress, and his second wife was a Swiss domestic servant.

### Master of Languages.

He is, however, one of the most cultivated members of the house of Hapsburg. In the course of a law suit in which he became involved while living in Switzerland, the Swiss Judge complimented him on his accomplishments, declaring, in his judgment, that "he speaks and writes ten or a dozen languages correctly and has a knowledge of mathematics and astronomy which would qualify him to occupy a professorial chair in any university."

### Royal Hospitality.

Prince Waldemar of Denmark and Prince Alexis of Denmark are both in England just now—the latter at an hotel and the former at Marlborough House. As a matter of fact, Queen Alexandra houses visitors from Denmark very frequently, although little is said about it, and when she is at Sandringham her London home very often contains a party of young relatives seeing London very happily and unostentatiously.

### Leaving Town.

The exodus from London has commenced, and many families have already anticipated the discomforts of the Bank Holiday crush by removing themselves a few days in advance. A correspondent from Thanet tells me that the weather is glorious there, and if the present conditions hold, the seaside hotel-keepers should reap a golden harvest.

### From My Diary.

Behind every social question there lies not only a moral but also a religious question.—Bishop Westcott.



Miss Phyllis Lytton, who has been selected to star with Nigel Barris in "Diana of the Islands."



Miss Christine Silver, who is appearing this week at the Wood Green Empire in "The Soul of Paris."

### Austrian Musical Festival.

The Austrian Intellectual Union, I understand, has organised a series of recitals of contemporary Austrian music in place of the great Salzburg Festival which had to be given up this season. The recitals will begin on August 8 and continue until the 11th in the famous Mozart House.

### The Performers.

Among the artists mentioned on the programme which I have before me are the singers, Emilie Bittner and Gertrude Geyersbach, of the Vienna Opera House. There are also George Kulenkampf-Post, the Berlin violinist, and Erich Korngold at the piano. A footnote to the programme expresses the hope that "Austrian music may again show in this place and at this time its worth, extending over all boundaries of nations."

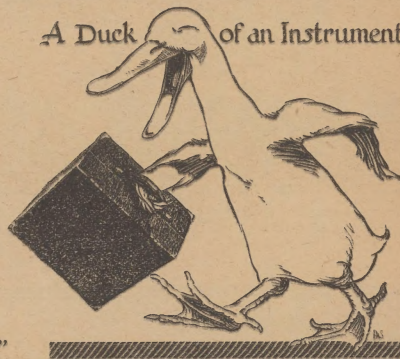
### Tiring of Jazz?

The new London Band which has succeeded Paul Whiteman's combination in "Brighter London" at the Hippodrome, has had a most encouraging send-off. I am not certain, however, that people are quite so enthusiastic over jazz music as they were.

### At the Albert Hall.

There must have been a good many music lovers at the Albert Hall the other night, even though they were witnessing a fight for the bantam-weight boxing championship, and I wondered what their feelings were when that wonderful old organ boomed out the well-known melody, "Yes, we have no bananas to-day." THE RAMBLER.

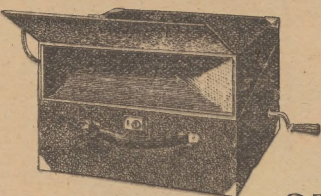
## A Duck of an Instrument



"Off for the Holidays."

The BESTONE "DUX" MODEL

A SIGNED GUARANTEE FOR 3 YEARS WITH EACH MODEL



It plays with the lid closed and eliminates the scratching noise. Price £5

If unable to obtain locally we will supply on three days approval, carriage paid. Money returned if not satisfied.

### SPECIFICATION:

Best quality leatherette case, British Gannard Motor, 12 in. turntable, "BESTONE" CELEBRITY SOUNDBOX. Heavily plated fittings. "BESTONE" Volume Graduator.

"BESTONE" Quality GRAMOPHONES

Showrooms—28, NORTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1.

Seven doors from Oxford Street. Opposite Selfridge's.

The BESTONE PATENT DUX GRAMOPHONE is daily becoming the universal musical instrument in thousands of homes, for it has that true-to-life tone which is not found in instruments many times its size and price, together with the great advantage of being small, light and easily taken with you on your holiday, picnics and all other outdoor occasions.

A BESTONE Owner writes:— "Gentlemen,—The BESTONE GRAMOPHONE was delivered into yesterday in perfect condition. My own gramophone is not to be compared with this one. I tried it out with records of Clara Butt, Kreisler and Puccini, having heard these three artists recently, and I found it practically indistinguishable from the people themselves. To say I am pleased with it is too in. I am more than satisfied. Yours faithfully,"

In addition to its beautiful tone and perfect finish these little instruments have many sterling qualities which are described in our illustrated brochure—post free on request.

Write today for Illustrated Brochure, and name of nearest "Bestone" agent.



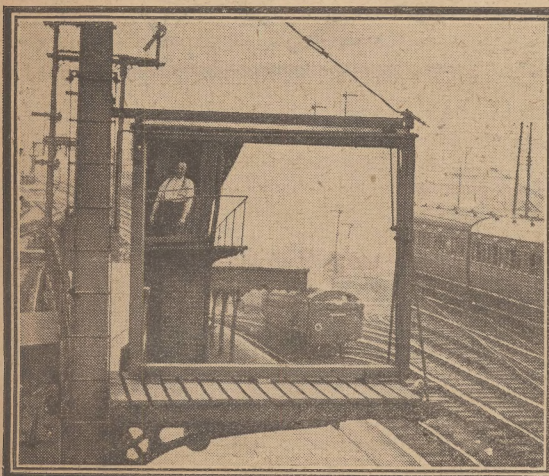
## CADETS AMID BATTLE'S WRECKAGE



British cadets among the ruins of the village of Monchy, on the Somme battlefields.



General Colvin lays a wreath on the British war memorial at Monchy. This was erected in memory of the soldiers who lost their lives in the great battle there on July 1, 1918.



**SIGNALMAN'S THIRD EYE.**—The mirror fixed on a standard by the signal-box at Stratford Station, East London, to enable the signalman to obtain a view round a curve. The signalman himself and an oncoming train may be seen very clearly reflected in it.

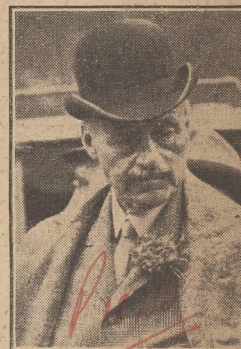
## HAPPY GOODWOOD THROING I



Yesterday's Goodwood crowd on the course during a fine interval. But mackintoshes are still plentiful.



Mr. George Bartlett, a general provision shopkeeper of Hornsey-road, Holloway, found shot dead in his bedroom.



Sir Walter Gilbey, snapped on the course yesterday.



**PILGRIMS OF TO-DAY.**—A party which left London yesterday for Arras to visit war cemeteries. Their expenses were paid by the wish of the King from the proceeds of the book "The King's Pilgrimage," an account of His Majesty's visit to war graves.



**HARD LUCK.**—Leading Seaman R. W. Hamilton, of H.M.S. Lucia, and his bride-to-be, Miss Cissie Bastock. They had finished a selection of furniture for their home in a West London store, when Hamilton found he had been robbed of £164, their joint savings, just drawn from the bank.



Snug and dry in a miniature rainproof camp.

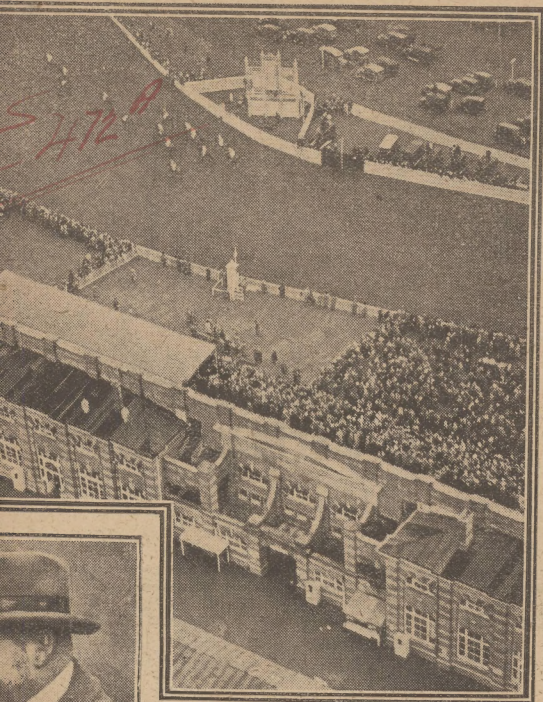


Lord Lonsdale (in first carriage).

Though rain often drove everyone yesterday managed to keep in the ward for their endurance by Cup, the French horse, though to victory.—(D)



# TE OF UNKIND WEATHER



A view of the stands, course and motor-car park, giving also the Stewards' Cup finish.



... arrives with a smile.



... but useful shelter, carefree heart.



... yellow livery.

... crowd at Goodwood are. They were re- in the Stewards' carrying 8st. 6lb. pus.)

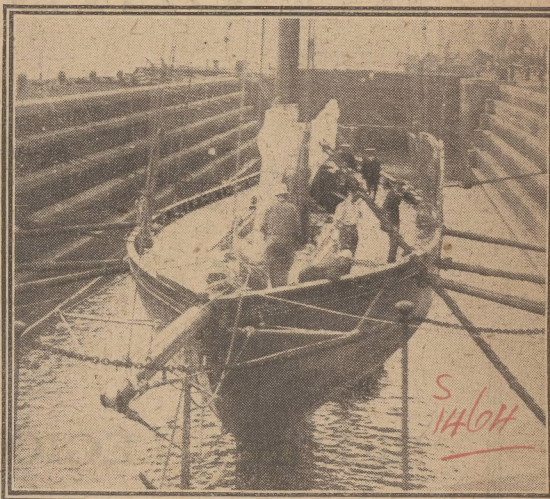
# MINER CARRIED TO THE GRAVE



A sorrowing town watches the funeral procession of one of the eight victims of the Kilsyth pit disaster. The scene was doubly impressive by reason of its bare simplicity.



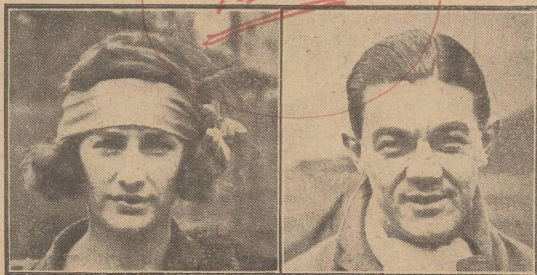
Mr. T. Ellensworth, who died as the result of being gassed while going to the rescue of a chum at Forest Hall, near Newcastle.



**AFTER HER RUN ASHORE.**—The King's racing yacht Britannia in dry dock at Southampton, where, in view of her accident near Southend, she is to be thoroughly examined before racing begins at Cowes.



A moving picture showing the newly-engaged couple "tennis-courting."



**TENNIS STARS TO WED.**—Mr. J. D. P. Wheatley and Miss Evelyn Colyer, the well-known lawn tennis players, whose engagement to be married has just been announced. They have partnered each other on the courts on many occasions.



**FAMOUS FILM ACTOR'S HOLIDAY.**—Rudolph Valentino, the well-known film actor, and his wife, photographed at the Carlton Hotel yesterday. They are staying in London during a holiday from film work and dancing.



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# SUNDAY PICTORIAL

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No. 4627 in all Patent 25-1 made also in Black and Nigger Glace Kid and Grey and Nigger Suede Calf, covered heel, at prices accordingly.

All interested should write for a copy of our latest illustrated list together with the name of the nearest agent stocking Portland Shoes.

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Portland Shoe Works  
LICHETER

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TO be unconscious of the shoes you wear is to have truly comfortable feet. Never to know harsh pressure, never to feel foot-bound, never to worry about appearances because you know your shoes look well—that it is to have footwear that you can forget—that it is to sheathe each foot in a Portland Shoe. And remember the economy!

# Portland

A GLOVE FOR THE FOOT

Ask for Portland by name at your shoe-shop.

# DR TIBBLES' F-Cocoa

Warms and nourishes—



### PUBLIC NOTICE.

**ANIMALS AND THE HOLIDAYS.**—You are earnestly desired to make suitable provision by asking your friends to feed and water your Dogs, Cats, or other Pets when you go away, or have your business premises for the holidays, and to save them from the terrible sufferings of starvation or other cruelties when left in empty houses or turned adrift in the streets.—**EDWARD G. FAIR-HOLME**, Chief Secretary, R.S.P.C.A., No. 105, Jermyn-street, S.W.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

**AGENTS** to sell Ladies' Hosiery; good comm.—Swan Works, Stony Stratford.  
**CLUBHOLDERS** Wanted for Ladies' Shoes. Liberal commission.—140, 141, 15, Old Compton-st., Soho.  
**TO Parents and Guardians.**—The London Telegraph Training College, Ltd. has 20 yearling, Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youths from 16 upwards trained for these services and positions obtained; moderate fees.—Apply for prospectus, Dept. D.M.C., 282, Earl's Court Rd., S.W. 5.

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

**CHAS. STILES AND CO.**—Pianos by high-grade makers, new and second-hand; for sale hire or hire-purchase; inspection invited.—74-76, Southampton-row, W.C. 1.  
**Phone Museum 439**  
**PIANO Bargains**, new and second-hand; best makes from 21s. monthly.—Parker's, 197, Blomfield-st., E.C. 4.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**COMPOSERS' MSS.** Wanted; send for prospectus.—Stock Music Co., 49, Charlotte-st., W. 1.  
**ECZEMA**, Psoriasis, all Skin Diseases positively cured when everything else fails. Write to J. G. Wilkinson, M.P.S., Chemist, 72, Dragon-road, Harrogate.  
**HOW TO Stop Smoking.**—Genuine remedy; booklet free.—Smoker Institute (D.M.), Racton Rd., London, S.W. 6.  
**SKINFUL**, permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face.—Teresa, 11, New Bond-st., W. 1.  
**TENASTINE** mends everything, neatly, quickly, permanently; supercedes Gum, Glue, Paste; handy collapsible tubes (3 sizes).—Innamanga, Stationers, St. Pauls.



# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## POPSKI "DOGS" THE PETS.

Daily Mirror Office.

**DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,**—There is no real cause to feel alarmed, but I think you all ought to know that the Bolshy hound Popski is once again in England. It appears that he heard Pip, Squeak and Wilfred were going on a big seaside tour, so he thought that would be a good time to come and worry them. What a wretched creature, isn't he? Just when the pets are feeling their happiest, along comes this Bogy Popski to make them scared and miserable! I don't think, however, on this occasion that he will.

A "Bogy"—that is the best description of Popski we have ever had. Of course, we know that there are no such things as bogy—the funny thing is that Popski fancies himself as a

## THE PLUM-PUDDING DOG.

And How He Got His Funny Spots.

YOU all know the plum-pudding dog, don't you, with his funny black spots? But do you know how he is said to have got those spots? No! Well, I'll tell you.

Once upon a time, when dogs ran wild in the midst of the jungle, one of them who had no spots then trod on the foot of a very bad-tempered old tiger.

The tiger (who was subject to gout in that foot) roared with pain and rage, and vowed to be revenged on the careless dog.

The poor dog, terrified that the tiger would kill him, ran away and hid in a dark part of the jungle.

One day a kindly Belgian hare who happened to be passing spied the dog.

"You look very sad, my friend," he said. "I am," replied the dog. "I'm terrified the tiger will find me."

Then he told the whole story to the Belgian

## A PLEA FOR YOUR PETS.

Don't Forget Them When You Go On Your Holidays.

WEDNESDAY is the day when I answer questions about your pets. This little weekly feature, which was started about a year ago, has become quite popular, I believe; and

**THE PETS WILL MAKE THEIR BOW** to-day at 11.30 a.m. on the Promenade of the Children's Bay, MABLETHORPE, and at 2.30 p.m. in the Bowling Green (behind the Promenade) at Sutton-on-Sea. To-morrow they will visit Skegness.

Wednesday is now known by many of my nieces and nephews as the Pets' Day.

To-day, instead of giving you advice, I want you to do something for me. Most of you will be going away for your holidays just now, to spend long and happy weeks in the country or by the sea. I hope you won't forget the pets whom you have left behind.

Some people, I am afraid, go away and don't worry at all about their pets. Cats suffer in this way more than any other creatures. They are often left to wander about day and night, half-starved, and with no shelter if it rains.

Before you go away, you should find a temporary home for your pets. If this is impossible, get some friend to see that they are given plenty to eat and drink. In the case of canaries and other birds this is most important.

You can always place your pets in an animals' home or hospital while you are on holiday. Thus you will ensure their being looked after properly.

## A NOTE FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

THIS morning I received a letter, which bore this astonishing address at the top: Vesle-Brestovany (Castell), Zupa Bratislavka, Czechoslovakia.

As you probably know, Czechoslovakia is one of the little middle-European States which have "grown up" since the war. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, apparently, are as popular there as they are here, to judge by this letter:—

"Dear Uncle Dick.—We like very much the pictures of Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, especially the journey to Africa. (This adventure of the pets took place in the early summer of 1921.) "We are new readers of The Daily Mirror, and find it very interesting."

"The story about Red Jake from Henry we found very exciting. We hope to see one day the real pets; but now, please, greet them for us—your three sisters and for me. Yours affectionate, Jas' Wielopolski."

Thank you very much, Jas', for your letter. I will certainly greet the pets for you and your sister. Pip, Squeak and Wilfred send you their best "luv."

## PICNIC CONUNDRUMS.

Why is the host least like a caterpillar?—Because it is the "grub" which makes the butterfly.

Why is the figure 9 like a peacock?—Because it is nothing without its tail.

Why does summer go so quickly?—Because in summer there is often an evening mist (sun-set).

What should you do if you split your sides with laughing?—Run until you get a stitch in them.

When is a silver cup most likely to run away?—When it is chased.

When is butter like Irish boys?—When it is made into little Pats.

Why do men laugh up their sleeves?—Because that is where their funny bones are.

When should you lose your temper?—When it is a bad one.

When is a pie like a poet?—When it is just Browning.

## FUN AND THRILLS ABOARD "THE FILEY FLO."



1. Finding a boat on the beach at Filey, the pets thought they would bathe from it.



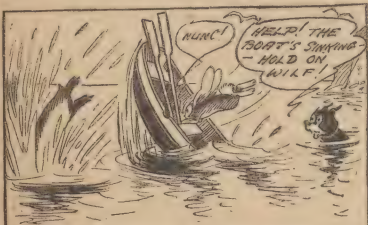
2. Wilfred looked rather nervous as Pip stood up and prepared to dive in.



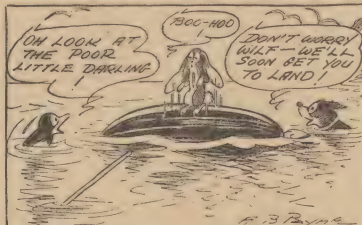
3. Splash! Pip shot off, and the boat rocked violently. Wilfred clung to Squeak.



4. "Now mind you stay in the boat, darling!" said Squeak, as she made a splendid dive.



5. This time one end of the little boat shot up, the water rushed in—and it capsized!



6. Wilfred has decided not to be present the next time Pip and Squeak bathe.

sort of bogy, a creature who likes to pop up like a Jack-in-the-box and frighten people! Just listen to this letter, written for him, I suppose, by his master:—

Beware! Popski is in England again! He will dog you from town to town—you will never know exactly where he is.

When you are playing on the sands, Popski will be watching you, waiting to strike.

Look out for him everywhere—he will be hiding behind rocks, breakwaters, tents, ice cream carts—in fact anywhere where there is cover.

You may even come across him crouching behind the sand castles which silly children build on the beach!

Ha, ha, the terrible Popski will be always near! And then, when you least expect it—revenge!

Of course, we don't care two figs about Popski and his threats, but all the same, we must be on our guard.

In any case Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will have plenty of friends to protect them. Will you lend your aid if there is any danger?

Good! I rather hope the fearsome Popski will turn up. Wouldn't he have a lively five minutes!

Your affectionate Uncle Dick

hare, who, when the dog had finished, nibbled thoughtfully at a piece of lettuce before answering.

"I've an idea," he said at last. "We will dress you up to please the tiger."

He hurried off and returned shortly with a pound of currants, which he stuck all over the surprised dog.

He stuck them on with gum from a gum-tree which grew near by, but sometimes in his hurry he squashed a currant, and that is why some of the plum-pudding dog's spots still look blurred now.

## THE TIGER SEES THE JOKE!

When he had stuck on all the currants the hare led him off to the tiger.

"Ha! Ha!" cried the tiger. "What a fine dinner I shall have to-morrow, to be sure!"

The poor dog trembled, for he knew that the tiger had mistaken him for a plum pudding, so he stood up suddenly and gave a very tiny, timid bark.

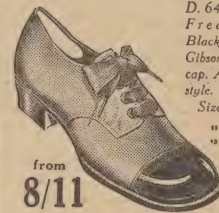
"Goodness me!" said the tiger. "This is a funny sort of pudding," and he looked closer at the dog.

Then he recognised him, and he was so amused that he didn't stop laughing for nearly half an hour.

When he had stopped laughing he shook the dog kindly by the paw and forgave him, and the dog, in memory of his deliverance from a dreadful fate, determined always to wear the currants.

## Value Unequalled! FREA-GROATH Children's Shoes

Academy Brand



D. 646, "Academy Frea-groath." Black glaze kid Gibson, patent toe-cap. Also in Oxford style. Sizes 9-10, 8/11 " 11-1, 10/6 " 2-5, 12/11



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Soaps, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere. British Depot, F. Newbery and Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Square, E.C.

## NERVOUSNESS TIMIDITY, BLUSHING



Do YOU Lack Self Confidence? Do YOU Blush, Start, Tremble, Grow Confused when spoken to? Feel Nervous, Timid, Shy in company and with strangers? If you suffer from Palpitation, Headache, Hot and Cold Sensations, or any form of Nerve and Heart Weakness you can be cured permanently in 7 days by very simple private home treatment. Write to-day for full particulars. Will be sent FREE, privately.

If you mention "Mirror."—E. M. Denn, 12, All Saints Road, St. Anne-on-Sea.



## WOMAN OF THE WEEK.

### YOUNG AND ACCOMPLISHED DUCHESS WHO IS A FRIEND OF ROYALTY.

THERE is no more popular personality in society than the young and vivacious Duchess of Sutherland, who has figured so prominently in all this season's activities. She is an exceptionally good dancer, and a favourite partner both of the Prince of Wales and his brother the Duke of York. You will nearly always see the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland present any time the Prince decides to "make up" an informal dancing party, which he does very frequently when in London.



Duchess of Sutherland.

The Duchess of Sutherland is the elder daughter of the Earl and Countess of Lanesborough, and as the popular Lady Eileen Butler was the sensation of her coming-out season. She married the then Marquis of Stafford, and great things were looked for in the future of this clever and charming girl. The Leveson-Gowers have long stood in high favour with Royalty, and held high posts at Court, and the young Duchess is ably maintaining family tradition.

Her house in Green-street is full of individual charm, and yet manages to combine beauty and simplicity.

The little dinner-dances which they give there are perfectly delightful. The ballroom is not large, and compared to the magnificence of Stafford House days these dances are very small. But then they are such cheerful affairs. The Duchess is an indefatigable dancer, and her wit and beauty charm everyone, while "Geordie," as the Duke is known to his friends, has a reputation of being the ideal host. In between dances the Duchess and a few chosen friends amuse themselves with an amateur jazz band, in which her performance is extremely creditable.

## SILVER CLEANING.

THE time and labour spent upon cleaning silver articles in the old-fashioned way is simply wasted energy.

Try this scientific method, and achieve precisely the same result. Use an aluminium saucepan, large and deep enough to contain the articles to be cleaned. Fill the pan with water, add one teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Bring to boiling point and then place the silver in the solution, taking care that each article touches the aluminium pan in at least two places. Allow them to boil for five minutes, and then remove from the pan. All that remains is to merely dry carefully with a soft cloth.

## PRETTY AND UNUSUAL.

CHOOSE several bunches of ripe red or white currants, dip them one after the other in half a glass of water to which have been added the whites of two eggs beaten into a froth; let them drip a little, then roll them in sugar and put them in the sun to dry. The sugar will crystallise round each grain and surround it like hoar-frost. If the currants are then arranged on a dish in pyramids they will form a very charming table decoration.

## INK STAINS.

IN order to remove ink stains from silk materials, let the stains soak for some time in essence of turpentine, then rub with the fingers. The stains will then disappear without affecting the colours of the materials.



You can make a charming boudoir cap from a piece of left-over lace.

The way of a feather is unexpected when it adorns modern military.

Another type of cap of embroidered net and ribbon streamers.

## FUR, WOOL—AND CASH.

### RABBIT-KEEPING A PROFITABLE INDUSTRY.

By THE LADY RACHEL BYNG.

ALTHOUGH there is much money to be made from fur-producing rabbits, such as Chinchillas or Blue Beverens, there is one great drawback to the selling of these pelts as far as women are concerned—namely, the animal has to be killed to obtain the pelt.

Whether one has leisure enough to groom Angoras for exhibition—in which case one can sell the combings; or whether one has only time to go in for wool production (in which case one shears the rabbit every three months), the wool is obtained from the live animal, so that you always have your rabbit in hand, as it were.

The Angora is a very gentle and affectionate animal, and very beautiful to look at and handle. This applies to both buck and doe, whereas the Blue Beveren does are usually very highly strung, and, to say the least, impatient and of uncertain temper after they reach the adult state.

Money is more quickly made by Angoras than by the fur-producing rabbits. Their wool, whether as combings or shorn, is worth 40s. the lb., and it is estimated that each Angora yields 30s. worth of wool annually, whereas

15s. is a very high price to get for any ordinary fur pelt, and your rabbit is slain into the bargain.

The demand for Angora wool is always greater than the supply, and there is no close season for it, as there is for pelts.

Superfluous Angoras that cannot be sold at once cost nothing, as their wool is always worth far more than the cost of their keep.

Angoras grow new supplies of wool indefinitely, so your friendship with them can be a lifelong source of income.

Angoras can be mated at six months old. They not infrequently have litters of eight, nine, and even ten, which they rear successfully, provided they are fed well before and after the arrival of the litter. These prove another very valuable source of income.

An expert on Angoras writes that utility Angora farms are run most successfully in France, some carrying studs numbering as many as 6,000 head of Angoras. After leaving a margin to pay for labour, land for crops, etc., something like £3,000 profit results from the sale of their wool. This is a most fascinating as well as money-making hobby.

## JUST A COTTAGE AND A CAR

### BOTH MAY COST LESS THAN A SUBURBAN VILLA.

IF you look about during your holiday this year, you will see that a great many small bungalows are being built in country districts beyond the suburban areas of the big cities.

Most of these bungalows are pretty, but the point I want you to notice particularly is that a very large number of them have small garages for cars.

Until they are pointed out to you, you may not notice these garages, because many up-to-date architects design them, not as separate buildings, but as necessary parts of the bungalows themselves. There are living-rooms, bedrooms, and sleeping quarters for a car all under one roof.

These pretty little residences are being built all over the country for wise people who have discovered that it is better to have a car and a cottage than a big house; and that the inclusive cost of the car and the cottage in the country may be less than that of an average suburban villa.

Practical women like hard facts, so I will tell you about a young couple I know.

He wanted a suburban villa, close to a railway station. She dreamed of a pretty little place in the country, and a small car.

They proceeded to do sums.

Typical suburban residences were priced at sums from £250 to £1,200. Further afield, where freehold land was cheaper, they found that pretty little bungalows could be built for from £250 to £750.

On these figures the wife argued that a bungalow at, say, £600, and a little two-seater car at about £200—total £800—would be better value than the cheapest suburban villa obtainable.

The only difficulty was to obtain the £800, but such matters are easily arranged nowadays. They paid about one-third of the price of the bungalow in cash; the remainder was to be paid within ten years on the rent-purchase system. They obtained the car for a first payment of £50. P. A. BARRON.

Superbly Produced in Colours. Price 6d.

## "THE LADY'S WORLD FANCY WORK BOOK"

No. 69. ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

LADIES—

Are you aware that the popularity of "THE LADY'S WORLD FANCY WORK BOOK" is still increasing because the knitting and crochet designs, card fronts, coats, and jumpers are of the very latest fashion?

Are you aware that the crochet laces and embroidery designs appearing in "THE LADY'S WORLD FANCY WORK BOOK" are the special property of "THE LADY'S WORLD," and can only be obtained through their agents?

Are you aware that the costume design, Fig. 167, described in "THE LADY'S WORLD FANCY WORK BOOK," No. 69, is the costume of the season, which will be worn by all well-dressed women?

Are you aware that this elegant costume will only cost one-third the price charged in the shops if knitted at home?

Are you aware that Sixpence obtains this beautiful illustrated Fancy Work Book from all Newsagents and Bookstalls, or by post, 7d. direct from

"THE LADY'S WORLD" Office, Lennox House, Norfolk Street, London, W.C.2.

GIVEN AWAY WITH THE AUGUST ISSUE OF

## "OUR HOME."

SPLENDID "B.N.I." PAPER PATTERN OF (1) A PRETTY FROCK, (2) A SMART BUT SIMPLE SKIRT, (3) A Dainty Jumper. Attractive, plentifully illustrated articles: up-to-date but simple fashions, Society Chat, Film Folk and Affairs, etc. Cookery, House-keeping, Interesting Fiction, Picture Serial and Stories for Children, etc.

52 PAGES. Price THREEPENCE, or by post 4d. Offices: Lennox House, Norfolk Street, London, W.C.2.

## A FINE SEASIDE NUMBER. 6d. THE LADY'S WORLD, 6d.

AUGUST NUMBER NOW READY. Contains complete stories by M. Macdonald Bodkin, Owen Oliver and Kamond Ercott.

Fashions richly illustrated and an interesting article with pictures and diagrams on "One-Hour Frocks." Millinery for the seaside, with illustrated suggestions, and a Great Paper Pattern given away of the NEW SHIRT BLOUSE in Striped Spunella-de-Chine.

Interesting articles on Society and Drama: House Beautiful; Fancy Work; Nursery; with stories, illustrated poems and How to Make Soft Toys for the Little Ones; Holiday Stunts; Etiquette; Good Housekeeping, Cookery; etc.

At all Bookstalls and Newsagents, price 6d. or by post 3d. from "The Lady's World" Office, Lennox House, Norfolk Street, London, W.C.2.

## Why Doctors Warn Against Face Powders.

The greatest criticism made by many medical men to face powders is that they absorb the natural oils of the skin. These tissue-nourishing and skin-beautifying oils are produced by nature to keep the outer or scarf-skin which is exposed to the elements, soft, smooth and supple. When deprived of these valuable natural oils the skin becomes dried-out, wrinkles, dried-out skins, and complexion quickly loses its fresh, youthful bloom. M. Pierre, famous Dermatologist of the Faculty of Paris, has originated process for blending Mousse de Cream with face powder under super electric heat, and thereby completely destroying all power of absorption in the powder. Authorities the subject consider the Pierre process the greatest face powder discovery for twenty years. It entirely removes all danger of wrinkles, skin blemishes, enlarged pores, dried-out skins, and bad complexion, from the use of dry face powders. Poudre Tokalon has the exclusive rights to the Pierre Mousse de Cream process in the United Kingdom. No matter how often you use Poudre Tokalon or how much you apply, it does not interfere with Nature's own method of keeping your skin soft and beautiful and your complexion youthful by means of these natural oils. All chemists, hairdressers and stores supply Poudre Tokalon (blended with Mousse de Cream) in 1s. and 1s. 11d. size boxes in four different shades. Try a box to-day and see for yourself what an astonishing change even a fortnight will make in the appearance of your skin when you give Nature a chance with her wonder-working oils. (Advt.)

Mrs. Bolton

Use Germolene for Eczema, Rash, Ulcers, Piles, Itching, Cuts and Burns, Skin Eruptions, Ring-worm, and all Inflamed or Ulcerated Surfaces.

## Skin Torment Stops at a Touch

Mrs. Bolton, whose unsolicited testimony is printed below, suffered agony for years because of an ulcerated ankle. The first application of Germolene gave her rest and comfort, and now she is completely cured.

Mrs. Bolton, of Old Castle, Malpas, Cheshire, writes to the manufacturers of Germolene as follows:—"Five years or more ago I suffered an accident to my ankle which caused a nasty ulcer. I experienced untold pain. Nothing did me any good and they were making arrangements to take me to hospital when my husband drew my attention to Germolene. As for myself I was too ill to trouble, but he dressed my foot and I retired for the night, thinking it would be the same as always—no sleep, no rest. But to my astonishment when I awoke it was morning. You can imagine what a relief I felt. It was the first sound sleep for five years. After the first dressing my foot commenced to get better, and from that moment to this I have never felt pain. Germolene is known amongst us as the 'Magic Wand.' It deserves the highest praise anyone can give."

SOOTHES AT A TOUCH!

Prices 1/3 and 3/- of all chemists.

# Germolene

The Aseptic Skin Dressing

AWARDED GOLD MEDALS AND DIPLOMAS AT FOUR LEADING EXHIBITIONS.

By Appointment to H.M. Queen Alexandra.

## One of the joys of life—

# SHARP'S SUPER-KREAM TOFFEE



# WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By  
VALENTINE



Peggy.

## HOW THE STORY BEGAN.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-cab accident. The prize to be won by the girl is to be Peggy Chelsfield, only daughter of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly man, who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a fortune, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, K.C., suggests the existence of something discreditable in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth.

John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tuson, have brought him up in complete ignorance of the fact that he is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. He is at his aunt's house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes it upon him to give him employment in his shop.

In a quarrel with Sturry, John learns that his father was responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's ruin in earlier years, and he cannot now ask Peggy to marry him, although he loves her desperately. He ceases to visit the house and Peggy is heartbroken. Sir Martin enlists the aid of a friend, Francis Eddington, in tracking down Parman-Smith's missing partner, Deemster, whom Sir Martin believes to have been the instigator of the fraud. Reggie meanwhile blurts out the whole truth to Peggy, in revenge for her rejecting him. Sir Martin horse-whips him.

## THE VOICE OF CONSCIENCE.

JOHN SMITH sat in his little office at the back of the shop dictating letters to his old clerk. Things were going steadily ahead now for him and Jo Robbins, and they were doing far more business than they had ever done. In the main, John Smith was thankful for it, as it kept him so hard at work that he had little or no time for thought. But there were times, when he lay awake at night, that he thought of the irony of it all, and of what little value prosperity was to him.

As the shop bell rang he got up from his table, but his heart missed a beat when he saw Dr. Chelsfield come forward as he came out. "You wished to see me, sir?"

"Indeed I do." The old man put out his hand. "Can we have a few minutes' conversation alone?"

"Shall we go out and sit in the square, sir? It's impossible to be alone here for long."

"Certainly. Come along."

They sat down together under a big tree in the corner of the square.

"My boy," said the old doctor kindly, "I know everything. No, don't speak for a minute. Let me do the talking first. I misjudged you terribly from the start, but that was because I didn't know. Now that it has all come to me I had to come and see you. I want to tell you that you have behaved nobly and—there was a little falter in his voice—"there is no man in this world I should be prouder of as a son-in-law than you."

John Smith shook his head.

"It's wonderful of you to say that, sir," he said. "You don't know how it cheers me to hear it, but it mustn't be—it cannot be."

"Why not, John? Peggy still loves you—you know that?"

"Does she? I don't know whether to be immensely grateful for it or to regret it bitterly. There is never a moment in the day that she is out of my thoughts. Tell her, if you will, that I shall love her to the end of my life, but tell her, too—that she gulped down something in his throat—"that she is too dear to me for me ever to link her future with mine—while the stain there is on it still remains."

He turned away, and for some moments there was silence. Then he spoke again:

"It's generous of you to come here, sir," he said. "After the havoc my father has wrought in the lives of you and yours, it's doubly generous of you to come here. I know it's a sacrifice that I couldn't accept. I should be doing Peggy a life-long wrong. Tell me one thing, sir. Has—has Peggy expressed any opinion?"

"She has," was the answer in low tones.

"What does she say?"

"Peggy told me—that she loves you with all her heart and soul, and will love you always."

A wonderful smile lit up John Smith's face.

"Will you tell her from me," he asked gently, "that I can face the future cheerfully now, gaining fresh strength from the knowledge of her strength. Tell her that she will be in all my thoughts, in all my prayers. And if ever regrets come to me in the future, she may be sure they will be killed by the knowledge of what she has done. With her love and devotion before me, I can meet whatever comes—as a man should do." He put out his hand, and the old man took it, gripping it tightly.

"God bless you, my boy!" he said brokenly.

"God bless her, sir!" replied the young man.

Sir John Sturry was not well. For some weeks or more his wife had noticed it, and it had worried her. Timidly she had commented on it, only to be met with a sharp rebuke. They had noticed it, too, in the office, but the comment there had been kept to themselves. The governor's nerves were badly on edge, they had said. Seniors who had never before hesitated to walk in and consult with him on some knotty point of finance now jibbed at doing so. Juniors kept rigidly clear unless actually sent for, and even then attempted to pass their visits on to others.

Even Reginald Sturry, the new partner, did not seem to be altogether immune. Once or twice latterly he was called in, and freely that he had caught the rough edge of his father's tongue. And every day things were getting worse.

Now Sir John Sturry looked up sharply at his son-in-law in the room.

"What is it?" he demanded testily.

"Only some letters just come." He laid them on the table. "There's—there's nothing wrong, is there?"

"Wrong? What the deuce should be wrong? What are you staring at?"

"I think you're not looking quite the thing," said his son quietly, for in the presence of his father, whom he secretly feared, Reginald Sturry was always humbleness itself.

"Well, I am quite the thing, and that's that."

"Right, dad. Anything you're wanting?"

"Nothing, thanks."

His son went out, closing the door noiselessly, only to come back to get away.

"What is it all about?" he muttered.

"There's something worrying him pretty badly. I've never known him like this before."

The moment the door closed behind his son, Sir John Sturry snatched up the pile of letters on his table and scanned them eagerly in turn. Then suddenly he stopped, his face ashly pale.

## "TIDES OF FATE,"

A remarkable new serial story by the popular authoress,

ELIZABETH YORK MILLER,

will begin in next Monday's "Daily Mirror." To avoid disappointment, ORDER YOUR COPY IN ADVANCE.

"Again!" he whispered hoarsely. "The same writing. The fourth within ten days." He fell back in his chair trembling, staring stupidly at the envelope that lay on his blotting pad in front of him. Then at last, as if with a tremendous effort, he picked it up and, sitting open, drew out the letter with hands that shook.

Just a plain sheet of common notepaper, no heading, no date, and the words underneath written in a small, neat hand—

"Sir John, you really lose your memory in 1906, and why?"

"W-w-what does it m-m-mean?" he whispered with dry lips. "W-w-what does it m-m-mean?"

## THE NET IS SPREAD.

FRANK EDDINGTON lay on his divan, a cigarette in his mouth and an expression on his face significant of entire contentment and peace with the world at large. Opposite him sat Plant, his impassive man-servant.

"Let's have that just once again, Plant," murmured Eddington, with his eyes on the ceiling.

"It is really most interesting."

"Janson, Mr. Sturry's man, sir," Plant's voice was as impassive as his face, "assured me that Sir Martin Wyvold called on Mr. Sturry the day before yesterday and gave him a really sound thrashing."

"Now, that was mighty rash of Sir Martin!" mused Eddington, smiling as a man smiles when he is enjoying a huge joke. "I should have thought that his legal mind would have warned him that such drastic measures might lay him open to a charge of common assault."

"Yes, sir."

"Now, I wonder what could have prompted such an action?"

"Janson gave me to understand, sir, that Mr. Sturry had that afternoon called at Whiteholm Cottage."

"And I believe he's right, Plant," Eddington was smiling broadly now. "Stout fellow, Janson. If anyone were to offer me a prize to reconstruct the scene I believe I could do it."

"Quite so, sir."

"I should head it: 'The rejected suitor takes his revenge, but gets a little more than he bargained for.' I take it then, Plant, that Mr. Sturry's visiting list is closed for the moment."

"Janson tells me, sir," was the impassive answer, "that all callers are informed that Mr. Sturry is out of town on important business."

"Sturgeson Janson! What a thousand pities it is, Plant, that I am prevented from going round and offering Mr. Sturry my sincere sympathies. I should so love to sit by his bedside and rub the tender parts!"

Something approaching a smile flickered across the valet's face, but he checked it in a moment.

"I'm afraid, at the moment, sir, if I may venture so far, it wouldn't quite do, sir," he suggested.

"Of course it wouldn't do, Plant. It would be highly injudicious just now. Mr. Sturry, I feel certain, would have considerable reluctance in admitting that he had been thrashed. He might have even more reluctance in admitting why he had been thrashed. Therefore, Plant, appreciating these two facts, my innate delicacy will prevent me doing anything more than ring up Mr. Sturry for a game of golf. And on hearing that he is away, I shall, of course, express natural surprise and eagerness for his return."

"Quite so, sir."

"Now, Plant, let's turn to other matters. Have you anything else to report during my absence?"

"A few little things, sir. Dr. Chelsfield has been down to the curio shop, sir, and had a long interview with John Smith. They sat in

the square together for nearly an hour. I somehow gathered from Dr. Chelsfield's manner, sir, that he was most favourably inclined towards Mr. Smith, that he was urging him to a certain course, but that Mr. Smith, though he wanted to adopt it, wouldn't do it."

Eddington drew a deep breath, and his eyes narrowed.

"I hope you will not attach too much importance to it, sir," ventured the other anxiously. "It was merely an impression."

Eddington laughed.

"All right, Plant. Anything else?"

"Sir John Sturry, sir, I am credibly informed, is in a highly nervous and irritable condition. It is the talk of his office."

"Now, fancy that!" exclaimed Eddington, smiling brightly. "I wonder what on earth can have caused that. Integer vitæ scelerisque purus—which, my dear Plant, translated colloquially, means 'An honest man don't care a hang for anyone.' Surely no one would be intrepid enough to suggest that Sir John Sturry, war-baronet, had such a vulgar thing as a skeleton in his cupboard?"

"No, sir."

"Plant, you're a jewel! How do you find these things out?"

"Merely by following my powers of observation, sir," the man replied, "plus a few casual inquiries."

"A rare combination, Plant," chuckled Eddington. "Now, if you will finish dressing me, I think I'll go round and see Sir John at his office and incidentally thank him for his kind efforts

in buying those shares. I don't know what your opinion is, Plant, but I'm inclined to think that a nice little luncheon at my expense might do him quite a lot of good. And really, Plant, we can afford to be generous just now, can't we?"

For the next few days following Dr. Chelsfield's visit it struck both Jo Robbins and John Parman-Smith, the father, that in some way or another a change had come over John Smith. Not a very big change, truly, but a change all the same. To them both it seemed that something had happened to the young man, something definite which had made him take a new grip of things. His whole attitude, his whole bearing seemed to say, "I know it all now."

There is no blow left to fall. The future lies before me—disclosed at last—I can face it as a man should."

More solicitous, more thoughtful than ever, was he for the welfare of the two who worked with him, and while his father loved him even more for it, it cut him to the heart, knowing what he did.

Robbins had left early and John Smith was finishing his letters when the old man appeared. "May I come in, Mr. Smith," he asked, "or am I disturbing you?"

"Not the least; certainly," he pushed away his papers. "Sit down. I'm not doing anything important."

The old man took a chair, hesitating. Now he was face to face with his son again his resolutions were slipping away from him.

"Is anything the matter?" asked John Smith presently. "Is there anything troubling you?"

The old man, head bent, hands clasped, sat perfectly still, gazing drearily at the carpet.

"You've always been so good to me," he began tremulously; "you only of all men put out a hand to help when everyone else turned from me."

"Well, haven't you more than repaid me?" said John Smith, half-smiling. "What about you and Robbins—when I told you who I was? You didn't turn me down."

"I have wanted to tell you for weeks past," went on the old man, "but I have been afraid—in case your affection for me should turn to hate. I have tried so hard, while I have been here, to show my gratitude for all you have done for me. I am afraid—lest when I have told you—all will be at an end—between you and me!"

John Smith, bending forward, laid his hand on the old man's shoulder and gazed at him.

"Do you want my assurance that such a thing could never be?" he asked quietly. "Do you want my assurance that, no matter what you told me, I should never ask you to leave me?"

In his loneliness your loyalty to me has been one of the things I prize most, and therefore, unless you wished it, I should never let it go. If you want any further assurance, I give it you now, freely and unhesitatingly."

"You mean it? You really mean it?" cried the old man with an eagerness pitiful to see.

"Every word of it," was the steady answer.

"If you doubt it, try me."

Just for a moment the old man gazed at him with eyes in which all the sorrow, all the tragedy, all the supplication in the world seemed to find expression. And then—he was down on his knees before him.

"John, John!" he said brokenly. "I—I am your—unhappy, your unworthy—father!"

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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# FRENCH COLT'S RECORD WIN IN STEWARDS' CUP

## Epinaud's Splendid Victory Under Big Weight. ROYAL DEFEAT.

### Bouverie's Notes on To-day's Goodwood Plate.

Scudding showers of rain took much of the "glory" out of Glorious Goodwood yesterday, but there was a fairly good attendance, and the King and Queen saw the opening of the famous meeting. The French candidate, Epinaud, beat all previous records for a three-year-old by carrying 8st. 6lb. to victory in the Stewards' Cup. He made the whole of the running, and won easily by two lengths. Jarvie beat Hunting Song by a head for second honours. Other features of the day's sport were:

**Cricket**—A disappointing series of drawn games in the county championship was inevitable from the continued unsettled weather, but Sussex obtained a decisive victory.

**Lawn Tennis**—Rain seriously hampered the Hurlingham tournament. In one of the few matches played "Philathleto" beat E. J. Gordon Canning 6-1, 6-0.

## TO-DAY'S PROSPECTS.

### Chance for Joss House and Other Royal Candidates.

#### By BOUVERIE.

There are distinct prospects of the second stage of the Goodwood meeting being quite a memorable day for horses from the Royal stable.

London Cry in the Goodwood Plate, Erne in the Findon Plate, Joss House in the Singleton Plate, and Carmel in the Lavant Stakes will carry the King's colours, and each and every one of them possesses distinct chances of success.

Perhaps the one with the brightest prospects is Joss House, who showed fine speed for five furlongs in the Wokingham Stakes at Ascot, and will be ideally suited to this easy course. Com-

**SELECTIONS FOR GOODWOOD.**  
1.30.—HURRY OFF. 3.45.—TREMOLA.  
2.15.—INDELIB. 4.15.—JOSS HOUSE.  
2.45.—TOMATIN. 4.45.—DIOPHON.  
3.15.—ERNE.

**DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.**  
**INDELIB AND JOSS HOUSE.\***

piler, the unlucky Hurst Park loser, Double Court, and Orderly have to be considered, but, with Wraggy up this time, I do not think any of them will give the weight to the King's colt.

Next to Joss House, perhaps Erne's prospects are as good as any of the King's candidates. This colt ran quite well behind Morals of Marcus and Chronometer at Newmarket, and there is nothing quite so good as either of the pair in the Findon Stakes.

Carmel, the other youngster from Egerton House, is set a much more severe task in the Lavant Stakes, as both Diophon and Druid's Orb have already shown merit beyond the ordinary. Diophon missed his engagement on the first day to run here, and I think he will add to the successes gained by the Aga Khan's two-year-olds.

London Cry has been well galloped with a view to the Goodwood Plate, but there are several proved stayers engaged, and Groomsport and Tomatin appear more likely to last the long journey.

Both missed a tempting engagement at Hurst Park to run here, and I understand that Groomsport will have the benefit of Donoghue's assistance. This hurdle champion will no doubt go very close, but at the weights I have a slight preference for Tomatin.

Broken Faith, Mizzen Mast, Sierra Leone, and Silvester are others that will face the starter, so it should be one of the best contests of the week.

Another great race is promised in the King George Stakes, which may fall to Tremola, who meets Crowdenis on slightly better terms than the pair were handicapped in the Stewards' Cup.

## COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Donoghue rides Groomsport in the Goodwood Plate this afternoon.

Ramus is due to run for the Goodwood Cup tomorrow. Donoghue rides.

After competing in the King George Stakes this afternoon, Tremola goes to the stud.

Crowdenis, Scythius and Zanoni were struck out of the Stewards' Cup at 3.38 p.m. on Monday.

Dark Emerald, who met with an accident when competing for the Balmace S. at Brighton on June 27, has only just returned home to Wantage.



J. T. Hearne, the famous Middlesex and England cricketer, returned to the game against Scotland.

The Aga Khan, who will be represented by Diophon in the Lavant Stakes at Goodwood today.

## GOODWOOD'S OPENING.

### Wonderful Performance by Epinaud in Stewards' Cup.

Supreme confidence behind the French three-year-old Epinaud for the Stewards' Cup was justified at Goodwood yesterday. And in carrying 8st. 6lb. Epinaud succeeded where all other three-year-olds have failed in the famous sprint.

French racing people claimed for Epinaud that he was the best sprint bred in France for many years, and his trainer, Eugene Leigh, had the highest hopes that the brilliant three-year-old would add his name to other French-bred horses who have carried off important handicaps in this country.

Owing to the scratching of Crowdenis, Scythius and Zanoni, the Stockbridge stable was represented. Thus the field for the Stewards' Cup was reduced to fourteen.

In the paddock the centre of attention was, of course, Epinaud, whom Eugene Leigh saddled. The American trainer was wearing a straw hat, and had the inevitable cigar in his mouth. To all and sundry he stated that Epinaud was a great horse.

#### STORY OF THE RACE.

After the tapes had been broken, Captain Allison sent them for their journey nine minutes after time. Limby was the first to show in front from Epinaud and Mill Belle, but halfway there was only one in it, and that one was Epinaud. The French colt eventually won by a couple of lengths from Jarvie, who finished a head in front of Hunting Song.

Great excitement followed the hoisting of the numbers, the strong French contingent present waving their hats and in some cases kissing each other. After the successful jockey had passed the scales, M. Pierre Wertheimer, the owner of Epinaud, was taken to the royal box and presented to the King and Queen.

Here let it be said that Epinaud is not the first French horse to score. Mauvevin in 1902 and Xeny in 1905 were bred in France, but they were in training in England at the time of their successes. Mauvevin being under the care of Gressil and Xeny being saddled by Drewry.

#### LORD BREWERY'S DOUBLE.

Lord Derby scored a double event with Sansovino in the Ham Stakes and Halcyon in the Richmond Stakes, but it was certainly that Stanley House had a turn of fortune's wheel.

Lambton saddled Sansovino and Sunstone in the Ham Stakes. Sunstone was the better favourite, but Carlsale brought off a ten-to-one chance on the stable's "neglected." In winning the Richmond Stakes Halcyon upset the odds betted on Knight of the Garter.

Pietra, who was second to Detritus at Sandown, turned the tables on Mr. Baum's colt in the Charlton Welter, and Saltash had little to do in the Gratwick Stakes.

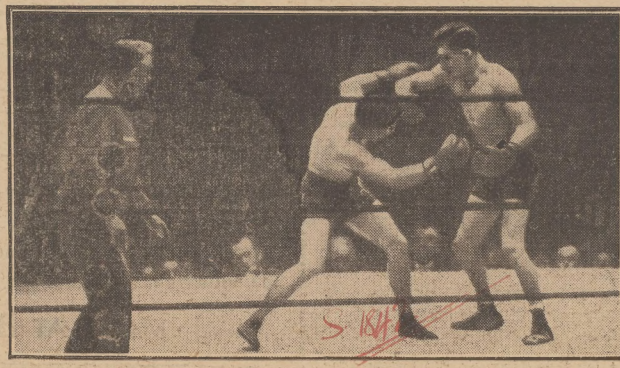
#### BOUVERIE.

## HURLINGHAM LAWN TENNIS.

### Play Considerably Hampered by Rain—"Philathleto's" Victory.

Rain seriously interfered with the play in the Hurlingham lawn tennis tournament yesterday.

In the early games E. J. Gordon Canning was no match for "Philathleto" and lost 6-1, 6-0. Results in the women's singles were—Miss F. Johnson beat Mrs. Arworthy 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. G. Rogers beat Miss E. H. Stanford 6-4, 6-2; Miss Foulis beat Miss Godwin 6-0, 6-0.



Tencler gets home his right in his match in America with Benny Leonard, who retained the world's light-weight championship.

## EVERTON'S HOPES.

### "Looking Forward with Every Confidence," Says Manager.

Nowhere is the coming of August, and with it the beginning of another football season, regarded with greater satisfaction than at Goodison Park, the headquarters of Everton.

"We have the same players who finished so splendidly during the latter part of last season," Mr. McIntosh writes to *The Daily Mirror*, "so we are looking forward to the coming one with every confidence."

The list of professional players signed for the club numbers twenty-nine, several of whom are internationals. If the fates are kind and accident can be avoided, there is every reason to expect Everton to be well in the race for the championship honours now held by their neighbours and friendly rivals at Anfield.

There was much talk last season when Mr. McIntosh enlisted the services of Neil McBain and Troup, the Scottish internationals, and Jack Cock, all three signatures being obtained in about a week. But events have shown that it was a master stroke of policy, based on sound judgment.

When this trio thrived in their lot with Everton, the team ran on a far from enviable position in the lower half of the league table. Once the new men got together with their colleagues, however, there was no looking back, and they made up leeway to such purpose that they carried their club into the fifth position from the top, only seven points behind the runners-up, Sunderland.

## WEYBRIDGE REGATTA.

### Six Challenge Cups for Competition Next Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Shakespeare, of Sifton, St. George's Hill, has presented to Weybridge regatta a grand challenge cup, for annual competition, for women's fours open to recognised women's amateur rowing clubs.

Besides this cup the Weybridge regatta, which will be held next Saturday, has four other challenge cups open for annual competition, viz. the "Walsh's Bury" Cup for men's double sculls, the "Chalk" Cup for mixed double sculls, the "Brighton" Cup for men's single sculls, the "Liversidge" Cup for women's single sculls, besides the "Weybridge" challenge cup, which will be presented to the competitor scoring the highest number of points in these four events.

## RACING RETURNS.

### Winners and Prices at the Opening of the Goodwood Meeting.

1.30.—HAM STAKES. 61.—SANSOVINO (10-1, Carlsale); 1; GLEONE (5-4); 2; KAROO (7-1). 3. Also ran: Sunstone (4-1), Supperer Jane (5-1), Laude (7-1), Gressil (10-1). Length: one and half. (Lambton).

2.15.—GRAYN PLATE (4m.—PALOMIDES (9-1, J. Childs); 1; COZANON (6-1); 2; BADNABAY (4-1). 3. Also ran: Nancy Man (5-2), Errant Lad and Corporal (8-1), Dry Gin (10-1), Claxon, Queeny II., Border Ranger, Damsel and Paxton (100-8). Two; same. (C. Leader).

3.0.—STEWARDS' CUP. 15 sows with 1,000 sovs. 51. EPINAUD (M. Wertheimer) 8-6 (7-2). E. Haynes 1. JARVIE (Mr. B. Cohen) 7-6 (10-1). Smirke 2. HUNTING SONG (Mr. H. C. Millen) 10-1. Walsh 3. Also ran: Silver Grass and Precious (10-1), Linby, Friar's Melody and Ruyssal (100-8), The Night Pallet (100-7), Hamlet (100-6), Meteorite (25-1), Mill Belle, Schoolgates and Young Heroine (35-1). Two lengths; head. (Leigh).

3.50.—WEST DEAN PLATE. 51.—TROON (10-1, Jelliss); 1; LENSFIELD (7-1); 2; KILWORTH (5-1). 3. Also ran: Polperro (3-1), Rubber (100-30), Tranquilly and Glenhelen (10-1), Wager (100-8), Jake Superior, Amanteo, Thel, Sunny Bill, Snow Crown, Sea Hawk, Helvia I, Joe Junior and Lady Wae (20-1). Three quarters; two. (Pickering).

4.0.—CHARLTON PLATE. 1m.—PIETRA (4-1, V. Smyth); 1; MILWATER (10-1); 2; BRANLY SNAP (100-6). 3. Also ran: Knocknour and Hellops (6-1), Quartered Jack and Earlston (8-1), Lionheart (10-1), Gamela (100-8), Widow Bird, Detritus, Royal Silver and Argo Navis (100-6). One and a half; half. (Scott).

4.30.—RICHMOND STAKES. 51.—HAYLON (5-2, E. Weston); 1; KNIGHT OF THE GARTER (4-7); 2; UNDAUNTED (100-3). 3. Also ran: Santor and Favara (100-8). Two; same. (Lambton).

5.0.—GRATWICK STAKES. 14m.—SALTASH (2-5, F. Bock); 1; FRILBY (4-1); 2; CLANFORTH (50-1). 3. Also ran: Shiny Kid (50-1). Three; same. (Taylor).

#### BUCKS HUSSAR.

It is stated that Bucks Hussar will not be made for the Goodwood Plate to-day, but will wait for to-morrow's Goodwood Cup.

## FINE ESSEX STAND.

### Century by Freeman and 83 by H. M. Morris.

## SUSSEX HAPPY.

Rain was responsible for a series of incomplete cricket matches yesterday. In what should have been a three days' match at Old Trafford the actual cricket was restricted to seventy minutes of Lancashire batting on Monday, and the fixture with Warwickshire was abandoned without a ball being bowled yesterday.

Bournemouth, however, maintained its reputation for good weather, and in consequence Sussex secured their eleventh victory in the championship contest. They were left the task of getting 110 runs to secure full points, and as A. H. Gilligan and Bowley put on half the required number in the first half hour, there was never much doubt of the result.

The wicket at Northampton played better than had been expected, and Freeman and H. M. Morris made a remarkable first wicket in the first innings. Morris, who drove brilliantly, scored more freely than his partner, and Freeman, when in the sixties, had a narrow escape of being caught by Mordaunt of his own bowling, while the same batsman was missed in the slips, Thomas injuring his hand in the attempt to bring off the catch.

Freeman had yet another "life" at 81, but at 174 the partnership was ended, Morris being caught at mid-on, after compiling a splendid 83, in which he runs two 5's. With O'Connor on his partner, Freeman reached his century in just over three hours, and was out eventually to a catch by Clark with his score at 135.

#### CONSISTENT YORKSHIRE BATTING.

The champions' game with Nottingham was again interrupted by rain, but in the intervals, were able to pass their opponents' total and to secure first innings points. The Holmes-Sutcliffe partnership for once in a way broke down comparatively early, but the Yorkshire batting was consistent on a rather tricky wicket.

The weather played badly for a definite result at the Oval and frustrated the Kent hopes of full recovery. Surrey fared badly on the resumption and lost three wickets in twenty minutes, a fine Fender played badly, having Woolley's first delivery to leg for 2 and off driving him to the ropes in the same over.

Bely too, hit out strongly, but Fender was out with 17 to his credit in attempting a stroke to leg. Hitch succeeded his captain, but had only scored a single when he was well caught by Harding off a lofty drive. Hitch was the new arrival, and after giving an unexpected catch he hit Woolley to the boundary off two successive balls.

Freeman got Beach caught, and Abel was shortly afterwards well taken by Hedges at cover point. At the lunch hour Surrey, with nine wickets down and 210 on the board, needed 14 to save the follow-on. Rain delayed the resumption of the game.

## CRICKET SCORE BOARD.

**SURREY v. KENT**—At the Oval.  
Kent.—First Innings: 275 for 8 (died).  
Surrey.—First Innings: 310 for 9; Sandham 55, Ducat 41, Abel 42, Peach 40.  
Match abandoned.

**HANTS v. SUSSEX**—At Bournemouth.  
Hampshire.—First Innings: 141. Second Innings: 125.  
Sussex.—First Innings: 137. Second Innings: 110 for 2; A. H. Gilligan 32, Bowley not out.  
Sussex won by 8.

**NOTTS v. YORKSHIRE**—At Trent Bridge.  
Notts.—First Innings: 131.  
Yorkshire.—First Innings: 216; Holmes 26, Sutcliffe 36, Rhodes 39, Killeen 42, Robinson 40, Harding 40.  
Stokes 5 for 47, Richmond 2 for 74, Gunn (J) 2 for 36.

**DERBY v. WORCESTER**—At Derby.  
Derby.—First Innings: 137.  
Worcester.—First Innings: 208; Pearson 43, M. K. Foster 23, J. H. Higgs 23, N. J. Roper not out, 40; Bowling: B. H. Higgs 4 for 26, Horne 3 for 25.  
Match abandoned as a draw.

**GLAMORGAN v. LEICESTER**—At Swansea.  
Leicestershire.—First Innings: 137 for 9 (died).  
Glamorgan.—First Innings: 132 for 6; P. Birch 43, Stone 21, Bowley 2, Gentry 4 for 60, Astill 4 for 25. Second Innings: 47 for 5.  
Match abandoned as a draw.

**NORTHANTS v. ESSEX**—At Northampton.  
Northants.—First Innings: 403 for 7 (died).  
Essex.—First Innings: 406 for 6; H. M. Morris 83, Freeman 135, O'Connor 47, Russell 21, Perrin not out.  
Match drawn.

**LANCASHIRE v. WARWICK**—At Manchester.  
Lancashire.—First Innings: 55 for 1; Macekapee not out 29.  
Match abandoned.

**GLOUCESTERSHIRE v. WEST INDIES**—At Bristol.  
GloUCEstershire.—First Innings: 211.  
West Indies.—First Innings: 255 for 9. Bowling: Gouldworthy 4 for 78, Bennett 4 for 77.  
Match abandoned.

**SCOTLAND v. MIDDLESEX**—At Edinburgh.  
Middlesex.—First Innings: 210.  
Scotland.—First Innings: 35 for 2.

## OTHER SPORT IN BRIEF.

### News Items and Gossip About Men and Matters of the Moment.

**Millwall Extensions**—The Millwall F.C. ground has been enlarged on the railway side, which will enable another 9,000 spectators to be accommodated.

**Remarkable Bowling**—Playing for Thornton Heath against the Exiles, G. W. Hordley bowled nine overs, six of which were made and caught, and took 15 wickets for 15 runs. Thornton Heath won by 176 to 69.

**Returning to Snifflon**—Jacob Harty, outside right last season with Blackpool, is returning to duty with his old club Snifflon, in the North-Eastern League.

**Dr. J. C. Moore**, amateur golf champion of Durham County, has been invited to represent Ireland in a triangular contest, in which teams representing Ireland, Wales and the Midlands Counties will take part.

**Broughton Harriers** sports (postponed from last Saturday) are to be held at Towton, near Manchester, this evening. In addition to the flat events, attacks on cycling records at quarter-mile and half-mile, and the G. Owen and J. E. Sibbit. The Lancashire 220 yards running championships looks fairly good for the Manchester A.C. Club, B. McNeill.







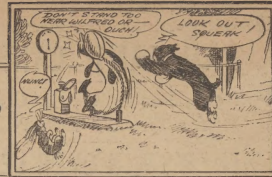
Pets' Longest Tour: See Page 11 for To-day's Programme.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

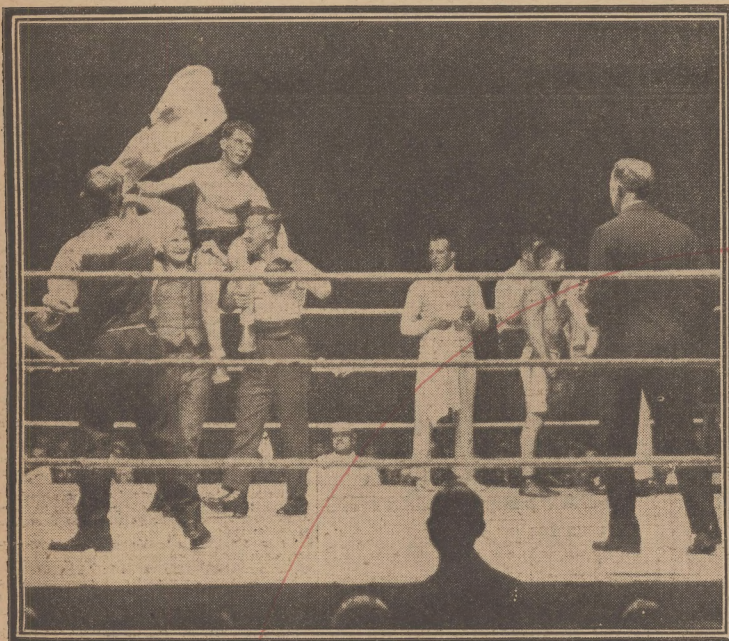


Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will visit—

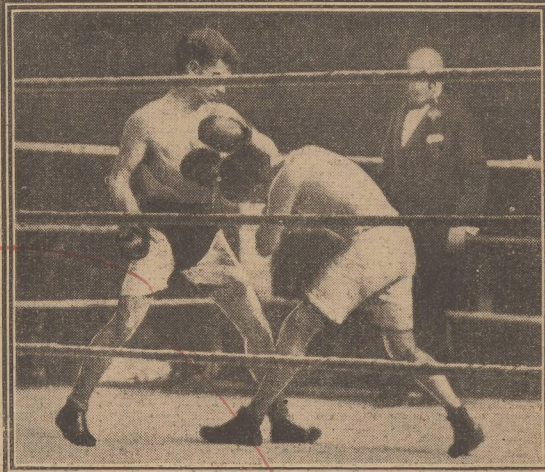


—Mablethorpe and Sutton-on-Sea to-day.

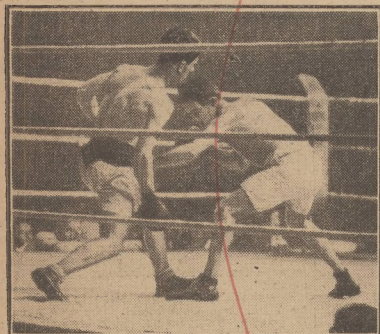
## BUGLER LAKE'S GREAT VICTORY, WHICH GAVE HIM A EUROPEAN CHAMPION'S TITLE



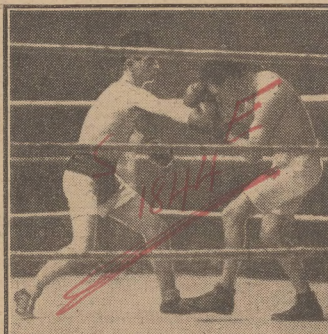
Bugler Lake "chaired" by his jubilant seconds after he had won his European championship.



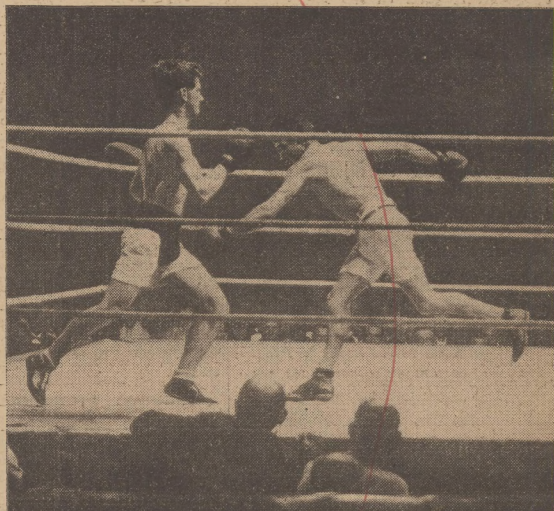
Lake about to upper-cut Ledoux, coming in with his head down.



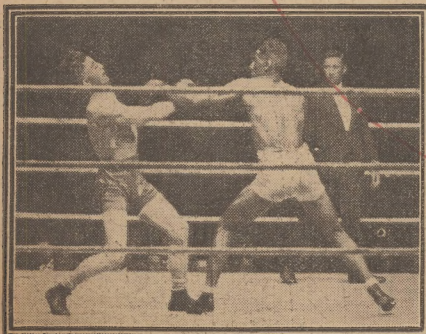
A dangerous lead by Ledoux while Lake prepares to retaliate with a right to the body.



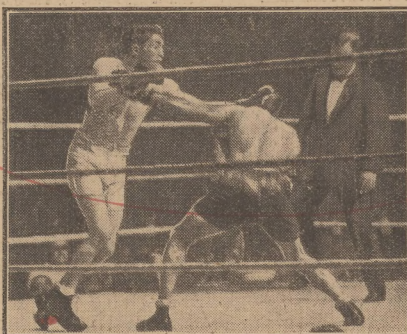
Ledoux covers up to stop a right-hand punch by the Bugler.



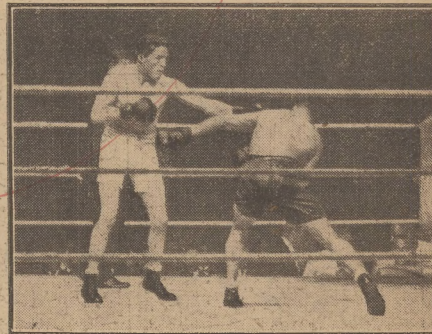
A typical incident—Ledoux missing with a wild left swing.



Hall sways out of danger of Fritsch's left.



Ratner's left falls short; Lewis gives a left back.



Lewis and Ratner both miss with the left.

... has the Albert Hall seen a more popular victory than that of Bugler Lake in ... dex, the Frenchman, the European bantam-weight championship. Lake ... deservedly won on points after a contest that was full of interest. On the other hand Ratner's second defeat of Lewis was a tame business.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)